ad in hotel fire in Amaril-

gy at Harvard says core is liquid gas. SUNDAY, MAY 12

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ch school for membership or Young signs six bills

g operation of motor vend liability of operators offeurs for deaths; also dealing with industria!

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yer, dies in Atlanta, Ga. of Building Trades

TUESDAY, MAY 14

ta Ana Community Chest.

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keting textile strikers ar-

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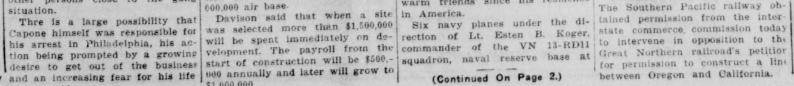
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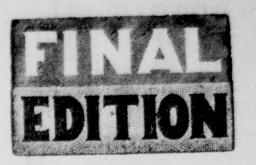
PPER FANNY SAYS:



CHICAGO, May 18 .- (UP)-Be lief that Scarface Al Capone sought sanctuary behind prison overlord of the beer traffic here aviation, today was to inspect sites the hour and a half that was desisted in running off the meet.







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IN COUNTY ACCIDENTS

Junior Lions Close Convention This Evening

MYSTERY SURROUNDS FAILURE OF ZEPPELIN ENGINES

Conclave to Come to Close With Dance Tonight at Santa Ana Ebell Club on San Juan-Elsinore road

IN ATTENDANCE

First Session Held Early This Morning at Cafe With Stunts Following

slander a crime—aimed slander over the radio Lions club convention being held in Santa Ana today and yesterday with 120 signed up at 1:00 ts obtain opening of Des o'clock and 175 expected for the liversity by court order. banquet and dance tonight. The Weston, famous pedes- conclave will end this evening. The main session of the con-

vention was held this morning at T. Stallings, veteran base- 9:00 o'clock in the junior college auditorium. Wesley F. Jones, district governor, presided over association in New the meeting. Reports were given ote for lock out of em- by committees appointed yester-Smith W. Brookhart of day on the following topics: bustacks President Hoover's iness methods, education, intercity relations, publicity and public affairs.

The main speaker of the morn-Taylor elected head of ing was Rev. Robert McKinnon, Kellogg, principal of pastor of the All Nations Commun-Willard junior high school ity Center church of Los An-Willard junior high school geles. Rev. McKinnon spoke of the work being done in the center Electric Railway com- and stressed the work that the Junior Lions could do. His 30for privilege of discon-

and he was greatly appreciated.

The other highlight of the morning was the stunt and song board of supervisors morning was the stunt and song ovement for \$100,000 fund contest. Covina, Ontario, Lodi and nt Mediterranean fruit fly San Diego entered the contest for supreme court refuses to the large cup for first prize. The jailing of representatives Covina stunt was a comedy song, ent trust" for refusing to "Sonny Boy," acted out; Ontario used 12 boys to demonstrate a passes administration model car which continually failill with debenture plan at- ed to run; Lodi presented a bur-Returned to house for re- lesque on a cabaret singer and San Diego presented a murder ent Hoover orders increase skit, with four "Beasts" claiming on flaxseed, milk, cream the honor of being the murderer. The award will be announced at

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\$50,000,000 BUS

bus lines were affected in a merg- persons, still unaccounted for, who er of all major motorbus companies left the structure after the first ss of 1929, 216, largest by operating west of Chicago, on the explosion. How many of them were north, and New Orleans, on the affected by the gas generated from south, it was announced here to- the X-ray film room was not known.

> wick, Greyhound Lines, Yelloway York city were to be inspected to and Southern Pacific Motor Trans- guard against similar disasters port company.

> The territory will be divided into film. president of the Pickwick com- wood asserted that within two pany, explained. The central west weeks Cleveland would have a new division will control all stage lines ordinance providing that old films from Chicago to Denver, north and in large quantity could only be south, including Yelloway, Grey- stored in isolated, non-heated brick

AL CAPONE WANTED

was expressed today by police and in Marin county for possible loca- voted to paying tribute to the in-

LEADERS IN JUNIOR LIONS CONCLAVE Left to right, attending the state convention in Santa Ana are: Maurice Meyers, deputy district

governor, San Diego; Willard White, chairman of convention committee, Santa Ana; Wesley Jones, district governor, Pasadena; Eric Twist, president, Santa Ana den; John Clarke, district secretary, Riverside; Claude Cole, past district governor, Inglewood; Ralph Ryan, deputy district governor, San



CLEVELAND, May 18.-(UP)-Cleveland curtailed its business him to 15 days but immed today in an official "day of released the prisoner when mourning" for the 123 persons kill. made the sentence retroactive as ed by poison cas in Wednesday's of May 1. clinic explosions.

Its sorrow was mixed with ing drugs to wealthy clients in Lox thanksgiving as word came that Angeles and other California cities additional victims of the gas had excellent chances for recovery.

Those who so far have survived nhalation of poison fumes will reover unless complications develop, Dr. William E. Lower, clinic director, declared. Officials interrupted LOS ANGELES, May 18 -(UP) their plans of rebuilding the ruined -Twenty-five thousand miles of clinic to make a check on some 70

News reports said that all state Companies included in the \$50,- hospitals in New York and Pennsyl-000,000 combination are the Pick vania and all city hospitals in New through improper storing of X-ray

two units, Thomas Morgan, vice City health commissioner Rockhound, Prairie and Comet stages. vaults equipped with sprinkler sys-

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OFFICIAL INSPECTS

FRANCISCO. May 18 .-

picture are handicapped by and an increasing fear for his life 000 annually and later will grow to frame of mind. it was said. \$1,000,000,

Doctor, 72, Free After Guilty Plea On Narcotic Count

SACRAMENTO, May 18.-(UP) -Dr. M. Edwin, 72-year-old Pl outh, Calif., physician, was fi day after pleading guilty nited States district court he a charge of using the ma to transport drugs to clients. Judge A. F. St. Sure senten

near here, the body of Bernard Lauscher, famous German war ace was lowered to its final resting place yesterday afternoon Register, were judges. at 3:30 o'clock.

tells's chapel at Long Beach the Martin airport. funeral cortage made its way to Use of the Rendezvous

other persons close to the gang tion of the army's proposed \$5. trepid flyer, who had made many warm friends since his residence

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ALE BOSE, Santa Ana Junior Aviation club member, won the first indoor model airplane endurance contest today when his ship flew for one minute and 34 seconds at the Rendezvous dance hall, Balboa, in competition staged under the direction of the 20-30 club of this city. The 20-30 club and The Register are sponsors, of the. Airplane Model League of America conducted by the American Boy magazine.

Jack Livesey, also a Santa Ana viation club boy, placed second,

Jack Gledhill and Norwood Nye, crashed into the group.

airplane accident at Trona, Cali- onds; fourth place, Vincent Barkfornia, a week ago today, did not man, 23.8 seconds; fifth place, have a relative in America and Don Stevens, 16 seconds; sixth the services were in charge of place. Dale Smith, 15.5 seconds; his fellow-flyers at the Long Beach seventh place, Clay Maret, 15 and Municipal airport with whom he one-fifth seconds. These prize has been associated for the last winners will be given their awards at the outdoor contest to be stag-Following a service at Mot- ed next Saturday at the Eddie

Central Memorial Park with Max hall was made possible through Graph, German Consul at Los An- the coutesy of Harry Tudor,

has evaded during his tenure as ant secretary of war in charge of The airport was closed during McClure and Fred Robertson, as-

between Oregon and California.

Jaunt May Be Resumed Soon As Ship Ready

Experts Set to Work Early Today to Repair Damage To Big Dirigible

France, May 18. -(UP)-The mystery of what caused the engines of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to go bad soon after the start of her trans-Atlantic flight remained unsolved today, but a thorough examination of the crippled motors was promised, with the hope not only of explaining the mishap, but of providing valuable data for the safety of future flights.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppe lin's commander, told the United Press today that the question of where the ship would go from here would not be settled until German technical experts pronounce judgment on the motors. Dr. Eckener did not discuss the

probable cause of the trouble. the United Press reporter in the cabin of the mammoth airship. He showed signs of great fatigue after his few hours of sleep. Just the same he was unable to restrain a smile of satisfaction.

gratitude to the French navy for landing us safely here," the

"I was astonished at the ef- week. leiency of the ground crew here, nexperienced to such delicate well from an administration stand-

ed by the severe buffeting. It was found that none of the ate finance committee. sential parts were strained and | The house and senate farm carped, calling for temporary re- mittees will meet Menday on the pairs which can be made without senate side of the capitol to conreleasing the gas from the huge

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and injuring two others so seriousA group of 20-30 ciub men were ly they are not expected to live.
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The children attempted to cross a larger from the context of the which sity. WHILE 14 airplanes circled was in general charge. Street on the south side walking above Central Memorial Park, near here, the body of Berand West Hume second starter youths shot down the street and it was several minutes before Tay-

Third place was won by Bill ally smashing into another automo- landing

FLYER KILLED AS AIRPLANES COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, O., May 18 .- (UP) -Dashed to the ground when his geles, official representative of the manager,

German Republic, and other mem
A group of 20-30 club members under carriage of his disabled when it overturned six miles south retary and vice-president of the Dubers of the consulate acting as an including Tevis Westgate, Verl plane, a man believed to be Ser- of here, Larry Callahan, 25, Sacra- pont Milling and Sales company, of Anderson, Paul Beckman, Wallace geant Beta, participating in the mento, was killed instantly, and which he was president and mankilled today.

warm friends since his residence WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)— plane when it was said to have Witnesses said Callahan lost con- that in 1912 he married in witnesses said Callahan lost con- that in 1912 he married in witnesses said Callahan lost con-The Southern Pacific railway ob- collided with another ship at an troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York, then deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York is the deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York is the deserted his wife in troi of the wheel while the machine York is the deserted his wife in the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are t

yard at the Verniss Downley home. Larue and Carpenter will recover. a divorce here.

Sailor Betrays Self: Faces New Charges

OAKLAND, May 18 .- (UP) -Harry G. Owen, 23, today was the most downcast exsailor in the nation. When a jailer asked for volunteers for special duty, Owen, who was in the city

jail on a charge of automo-

pile theft, stepped forward and executed a snappy sa-"When did you desert?" querried the jailer. Owen became wild-eyed, gulped a few times, and then

onfessed. When he was acting postmaster on the cruiser Trenton in Oriental waters, Owen found himself \$1200 short. Fearing a post office inspector's visit, he deserted. Today he was to be turned over to naval authorities.

"I will always owe a debt of Heavy Activities Expected Next Week—Debenture Plan Doomed

ever encountered in a single flight. death and a tariff compromise in man Ramsey, also of Anaheim, who difficulties which just would not the making congress took a recess is a sister of Mrs. Anderson, was in permit us to cross the Atlantic as loday for a breathing spell before the car with her infant daughter resuming heavy activities next and jumped with the child in her

experienced crews."

As soon as daylight came today, the ship's crew began to examine the structure to determine wheththe dirigible had been weak- have been passed by the house and made ready for hearings by the sen-

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THREE ENDANGERED

—Fire which broke out in the armature of the elevator machinery in with a plane which flew for one minute and two-fifths of a second. Bose won a trip to Detroit profided by The Register, in which ne will enter national competition fune 29 to June 22.

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The car hardly paused, witnesses of the lift permitting his passengers Molnes. with Roch Bradshaw, of The The car hardly paused, with esses to jump down to the second floor said, but sped down the street, fin-

with the aid of chemicals.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT

geant Beta, participating in the mento, was affect the participating in the mento, was affect ager.

Army air maneuvers here, was Mrs. Louise Larue, 25, Pittsburg, ager.

Police charge that Dupont's true army air maneuvers here, was Mrs. Louise Larue, 25, Pittsburg, ager. Calif., and Tony Carpenter, 24, Beta and another aviator, as Sacramento were painfully injured name is Andre E. A. Van Der name is Andre E. A. Van

The second craft apparently was undamaged.

Beta fell midst the flaming wreckage of his own ship in the ward at the Vernice Development of the property of the

Automobile Struck By Santa Fe Passenger Train at Anaheim Late on Friday

TWO JUMP AND ESCAPE

Long Beach Girl Killed in Crash at 1 o'Clock with Heavily Laden Truck

MOUR LIVES were snuffed out in two Orange county accidents occurring within the last 24 hours, one taking place shortly after 5 o'clock last evening at Anaheim where a north bound Santa Fe limited struck a car, killing a mother and her two young daugh-ters, while the other was a coupetruck crash at the intersection of West Seventeenth street and Los Alamitos road about one o'clock this morning in which another woman said to be the driver of the coupe

was the victim. Eunice, 7 and Marjorie Sarah, 4, died as a result of the injuries they oceived, when the car driven by Mrs. Anderson was struck at t ing unable to speak anything ex- TW/ ASHINGTON, May 18 .- Santa Fe train number 73 that W (UP) - With the debenture leaves Santa Ana at 4:50 p. m. plan well on its way toward bound for Los Angeles, Mrs. Her-The situation is shaping up so crash was inevitable. They escaped

again are talking about adjourning hundred feet along the right of way

injury according to reports from

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BAPTISTS RE-ELECT HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18 .- (UP) -Dr. T. T. Shields stood victorious oday in "The Battle of Des Moines Iniversity," which reached a climax with an egg and vegetable bombard. ment in Iowa, went through the law SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- (UP) courts and apparently came to an

His two chief opponents, Dean E.

Third place was won by Bill lauscher who was killed in an broader accident at Trona, Cali Integrated, were places. Third place was won by Bill bile, whose driver seized the two bile, whose driver seized the two boys and turned them over to possibly state police officers. Integrated, were places. The blaze, the origin of which has not been determined, was extinguished by state police officers. JAILED FOR THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-(UP) -Unable to raise \$50,000 cash bail, Paul A. Dupont, milling corporation official alleged to have embezzled more than \$300,000, remained in jail

SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- (UP) Dupont was arrested on a grand



e of the girls who are pret-



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the Municipal airport, flew in a

the impressive ceremonies were majority in favor of their plan conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Ensign, pastor of the Emmanue church of Long Beach. Max Graph spoke a few words of farewell his fellow countryman both the German and American flags

A delegation of members of the German Chambers of Commerce who chanced to be touring South-

sider differences in the relief measures as passed by the two houses Chairman McNary of the senate conferees, said he believed there would be little dispute in the com- at 3:40 p. m. According to Mar- finish to the production. Special

the house ways and means commit- port at the lake is at an elevation theme of the scenes was provided tee where Republican members were of 6800 feet and Martin said he by the junior college orchestra, hearing the last group of farm bloc attained an altitude of 10,000 feet under the direction of S. J. Musrepresentatives protesting the tar- before landing. iff bill. Chairman Hawley said he distance is 70 miles. would call Republican members of Betsy Schaniel learned to the committee into executive ses- at the Eddie Martin airport, Monday to act on a few amendments which have been pre- Exaggeration in speech is likely

will be ratified by the full commit-

teach them thoroughly!

equipment.

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"Because our School is considered the finest in Southern Cali-

"Because Students are taught the use of all modern office

Because we are in touch with business men who want our graduates-and can place our graduates in permanent respon-

INVESTIGATE NOW!

when Vice President Curtis was marked with commendable With airplanes roaring above, were able to muster only a 38 to 36 rection of Ernest Crozier Phil- the city's special commission of in- breakfast. ative audience in the auditorium

of the Santa Ana high school.

Every feature of the produc-

tion, from the high nasal shrieks

of the witches to the heavy dra-

matic roles of Lady Macbeth,

played by Mona Summers Smith,

R. G. Bond and Mrs. Charles Tib-

Members of the cast assisting

witch, Sherill Spurgeon;

prize will be \$100; second, \$50;

witch. Madelyn Morelock.

se! And back to Santa Ana in- fluenced Macbeth to murder Dun- bon monoxide.

Betsy Schaniel, 617 Lime by the passion of power and reas his passengers. The strained by the fear of discovery, wner and pilot of the sister ship was excellent in his interpretathe Spirit of St. Louis report- tion of the role. Exceptionally efthe flying time was 50 min- fective also were the three each way. Mrs. Schaniel witches. and Betsy Schaniel were credited An unusual effect in Shakeswith being the first Santa Ana pearean drama was achieved women to fly to Big Bear lake, through the use of modernistic Leaving the Martin airport here settings designed by Harlan John, at 1:50 p. m. yesterday the party college student, and executed by landed on the recently constructed field at Big Bear, took off betts. Costumes secured for the again and returned to Santa Ana production added to professional tin the field was in excellent shape witch and ghost costumes for landing and the flying condi- designed by Miss Ruth Rowland The only activity today was in tions extremely good. The air- and music in harmony with the

pared to appease the bloc. These to belittle the speaker.

tee Tuesday and brought immedi- Conventions bind; convictions ately to the floor of the house, liberate

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the aspiration of so many actors, tems, constant ventilation, "double" the St. Ann's Inn banquet and in one of the fins, caused by the vapor proof light bulbs and fire the cup presented at that time, rough handling in landing, were thirds majority was success last night when the Santa doors subject to daily inspection.

an open executive Ana junior college presented the At a conference of eleven nationtragedy, "Macbeth," under the di- ally known chemical experts with met at the Santa Ana cafe for time of the explosion.

vailed at the same instant in sev- service and urged all Junior Lions eral portions of the building, it was to strive for this goal. He is atsaid. Poisonous and toxic gases given off by decomposing film, unand Macbeth, played by Ray der the stress of heat from a leak-Lindman, were marked by a finish ing steam pipe, combined with the which bespoke the many weeks of nightly rehearsals which the duce varying effects upon the via nightly rehearsals which the duce varying effects upon the vic-

tudents have held. Mona Sum- tims. mers Smith displayed an excep- This, it was felt, explained why the role of Lady Macbeth, who, drocyanic acid and bromine gas tion that was to be brought up to make the landing possible. by her jealous aspiration after and the blood of others was pois-Less than one hour to Big Bear power and prestige, tauntingly inkel And back to Santa Angles.

Was the adoption of an entirely new corporation.

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can, King of Scotland, because of More than a score of funerals delegates will have a banquet at the earler prediction that Mac- were scheduled for today, Promi- St. Ann's Inn, to be followed by with Mrs. Edith Schaniel Ray Lindman, as Macbeth, driven buried was Dr. John Phillips, inter- 90'clock. nationally known surgeon and one sic will be furnished by Carol of the founders of the clinic.

Public as well as private business the Yost Broadway theater. was limited during Cleveland's "day The convention session Friday afwishes of Mayor John D. Marshall. F. Jones, District Governor of Cal-

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Mrs. Smith and Lindman were crushed that death resulted, Mar- the Sherman Den. They were in- motor troubles, Duncan, king of Scotland, Neil jorie, the youngest Anderson girl al- troduced and spoke several min-Harlow; Malcom, Arthur Groos; most instantly, but the older girl utes. Miss Sally Coe of Orange, Minor Thompson; Ban- lived until eight o'clock, and the talented dancer, gave two Spanish William Jerome; Macduff, mother survived until five o'clock dances which carried out the spirit Paul Allen; Lennox, Crawford this morning. The victims were all of Fiesta Day at the college. Nalle; Ross, Harlan John; Angus, taken to the Anaheim Sanatarium | Because the convention of the Newell Vandermast; Fleance, Flor- following the accident.

ence Brownridge: Seyton, Newell Funeral arrangements have not Vandermast; doctor, Frank Miles; been completed according to Backs, bleeding sergeant, Wylie Carlyle: Terry and Campbell, who have tion were present at the local conporter, Edwin Gerhardt; servant, charge of the bodies.

Wylie Carlyle: murderers, Edwin The crossing where the fatal Gerhardt and Frank Miles; first crash occurred is protected only by apparition, Ruth Warner; second a standard highway crossing warn-Neil Harlow; third ing sign, according to a Santa Fe Roberta Eley; nurse, railroad employee, who stated this ed the junior group. Roberta Eley: gentlewomen, Doris morning that he understood the car became stalled on the tracks in gave Covina the largest delegation Robbins and Julia Bingham; first witch, Clara Kate Owens; second front of the on rushing train.

The tracks cross North street at Palo Alto and 11 made the trip sentence. a slight elevation above the level from Lodi. San Diego made a colof the street, it is said, making a orful appearance with 15 boys to repeal state dry enforcement hump in the street at the point dressed in purple and yellow sweat- law where the tragic accident took place. ers and white flannels. A handsome The crash wiped out almost the loving cup donated by the Covina

entire family leaving only the hus- Junior Lions will be given to the who is associated in business was announced that another cup with W. J. Elliott, the father of would be presented by Inglewood to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ramsey, the den contributing the best activ-The Anderson home is at 604 North ity during the next year. ANAHEIM. May 18.—Dr. Rufus Lemon street and the Ramseys live B. von KleinSmid, president of the at 753 Sabina street. University of Southern California,

The inquest will be held at 11 lads who entertained the senior will open the California Orange o'clock Monday morning Coroner lions convention, were brought over

show here Thursday, it was an- Charles Brown stated. Miss Lucille Furlotte, 22, 6961 Spanish costume, the boys played Eureka avenue, Long Beach, was an accordion and banjo and equaled Decorating of the city was the victim of the second fatal accicompleted yesterday and the dent, that occurred shortly after one ing they were hustled over to Long streets present a colorful appear- o'clock this morning when the car Beach again for the other conven-Cash prizes are to be in which she was riding collided tion offered merchants of the city with a heavy truck at the intersecfor the best orange show window tion of West Seventeenth street and ings were the duties of the tail-Los Alamitos road. Her companion twister, Each of the many persons The windows will be judged on in the car, which she was said to be who came in lafe were fined a dime. the night of May 22. The first driving, was Lee B. Armstrong, 81. prize will be \$100; second, \$50; salesman, of 725 Orange avenue, third, \$30; and fourth, \$20, making Long Beach, who was uninjured in the crash that resulted in the death

of Miss Furlotte. Armsrtong is held prisoner at the range county jail under a charge of the full fight and other Fiesta violation of the motor vehicle act State raffic Officer Jim ain, who stated this morning that was not satisfied with the story the accident told by Armstrong ad that he would hold him until all acts were brought out at the inquest, which according to Coroner harles Brown is scheduled for

The story Armstrong gave, Cain aid, was that he and Miss Furlotte nad driven to the Bear Cafe, on Vest Seventeenth street earlier in he evening, and that they had had veral drinks on the way over from ong Beach. After spending some allowing her to fall in the road, three hours at the cafe, Armstrong old Cain, they started back with diss Furlotte at the wheel of the ing the Long Beach Community oupe. Armstrong was stretched out Hospital, where she was taken by n the seat by his companion talking Grant Smith, 840 East Fourth street, her, he asserted according to Pomona, who came along just after ain, when the truck loomed up the crash. head of them. In the crash that folowed, when the coupe struck the Espinoza, of Gloryetta, who had as ruck which was completing a left a passenger another Mexican, Vinurn into Seventeenth street from cente Jimenez, also of Gloryetta. os Alamitos road, Armstrong aver- the glass and burst the door open ed that his companion was thrown cross in front of him, struck the or with sufficient force to break ers to advertise

At 7:30 this morning, the Lions the only damage to the body. After examination of his ship. or. Eckener commented today: "That should prove the airlips, before a large and appreciwas a huge chemical retort at the chairman of the board of direction through one of the worst storms sault with deadly weapon. tors of the International Lions all the motors going we would Different chemical conditions pre- Club. He stressed the ideal of have made Friedrichshafen easily." tending the senior Lions conven-

body president; W.C.Jerome, pres-

ident of the Chamber of Commerce;

and Deputy District Governor.

senior Lions was being held in Long

Beach on the same day, many dis-

tinguished heads of the organiza-

doing anything that the chairman

attractions were missed. However

ball game drew many while others

ed for the Lions last night for the

which was presented by the junior

vided by Lion members in Santa

Ana, Anaheim, Brea and other

county towns. Others stayed at the

Miss Furlotte died before reach-

The truck was driven by Maure

Real goodness depends upon oth-

Shakespearean play

clave.

to stave off disaster. His ability of four city councilmen. to get the Zeppelin to practically the only air port in the south of Gov. Huey P. Long dropped. Entertainment at the breakfast France able to handle it was regarded as a triumph of air navi- bill, send it to joint senate and The election of officers for next gation. Officials of the French govern-

year was held at 2:45 o'clock this ment did all within their power afternoon. Another important ques-Hundreds of troops were rush-

500 persons to get the stricken ship into its hangar. Dr. Eckener, hen he made the trip yes- beth is to be king of Scotland, were scheduled for today. Promise a dance in the Ebell clubhouse at he made the trip yes- beth is to be king of Scotland, nent among the blast victims to be at the ropes on the ground. It was a sickly, but happy

Laughner's trio and an act from crowd of passengers that disembarked. Some had to be car of mourning," in line with the ternoon was in charge of Wesley ried down, they were so ill. Al had been ill from air sickness throughout the day, as the Zepifornia. Speakers who welcomed pelin, trying to return to its home the delegates were Williard White, base was buffeted by gales. onvention chairman and student The ship, since entering the

mistral, was rougher than any

Harry Hanson, speaking in place steamship in a storm. It rocked of Mayor Frank Purinton, who was and swerved almost continually. unable to be present; Walter Spic- Some members of the crew were president of Santa Ana hardly able to stand the ordeal. dons Den; McKee Fisk, dean of After his early morning examihe junior college; Eric Twist, pres- nation of the ship Dr. Eckener dent of Santa Ana junior, lions returned to his quarters in the and Maurice Meyers of San Diego rooming house and declined to receive visitors and interviewers An interesting part of the ses- He insisted that he would remain sion was the presence of five In- at Toulon during repairs of the dian girls from the Sherman In- Graf Zeppelin, but refused to dis-

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

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for new state prison in Southern California passed.

dian Institute who are members of cuss the possible cause of the

Dr. William Wells, chair-Dr. W. W. Campbell, president man of the board of directors of the of the University of California, re-International Lions Club and Max signs, to take effect July 1, 1930. Ward, president of the state so-State legislature closes session. ciety were introduced and greet-Scores dead in explosion Cleveland clinic. Attendance figures the first day

Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation votes confidence in Harra with 16. 4 Lions were down from F. Sinclair, serving a contempt

Wisconsin senate votes 21 to 9

International Paper and Power

company contributed entire amount trouble, returns to Fr for purchase of two Brooklyn and fen after reaching coas Albany papers, Frank E. Gannett on trans-Atlantic voyage testifies before federal trade com-

Secretary Wilbur's plan for regulation of drilling, production, refining and distribution of oil, made

Rebel Chinese forces reported occupying suburbs of city of Canton. Graf Zeppelin leaves Friedrich-

shafen for America. Pope Pius XI criticizes Mussolini in address to students of Mondra-

gone college, Rome. Owen D. Young reparations compromise proposal before Germany's

THURSDAY, MAY 16

William H. Connolly of Garden ster, receives jail senten Grove arraigned, charged with as-1929 legislature closes session

city council of Long Beach to hold volving fund to be admi-Dr. Eckener made a brave fight special election to vote on recall federal farm bard for pr Impeachment charges against

House leaders accept senate farm house committee for arrangement of differences.

General Motors corporation re-

cent interest in Fokker Aircraft List of dead in Cleveland clinic

explosion amounts to 126. Graf Zeppelin, developing engine gine trouble.

FRIDAY, MAY Junior Lions conventi city today.

W. B. Williams e'ected of the Farmers and Savings bank. J. Leon Lazarowitz,

"king of the hoboes" of States, abdicates today

Ana. Los Angeles high injured in school hazing, ering from fall.

Lyman King of Redl be named State Finance according to reports. Al Capone, noted Chic

year for earrying gun in phia, within 24 hours of

State supreme court compels Expectation that \$500, orderly marketing to tuted for debenture claus

Birt Tennessee national guarrested on charge of aid to girl, when he ordered

to be driven into a cro Death toll in Clevela ported to have purchased 40 per disaster mounts to 127. Graf Zeppelin fails in lantic flight, reaches Toulon, France, failure

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her forecast for Califor- in California pervaded the campus mild with fog on the and Sunday; normai-tile to moderate winds vest at high altitudes, r generally fair weather sunday in the far westlong most parts of the le cooler Sunday west of the Santa Ana junior college, winds yesterday afternoon, when students of the college, rivaling the seniors from high schools of Orange county.

entertained

Opening at 3 o'clock in

group presented to the assembling

seniors a picture typical of the

spirit of the college, a spirit endowed with all the heritage of the

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quist act.

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brought the audience down with

their trick, featuring the "Dumb-

lashing in their costumes of bril-

Shakespearean production,

Birth Notices

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fee, te street, in Santa Ana spital, May 18, 1929, a

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peace of mind destroyed into the unsuspecting audience 60 were present.

mplaint filed against him Margaret Ann Sayles.

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dleged indebtedness of were visited in the psysics laborwas the basis of a com- atory, the art room and the swimagainst George W. Ruuder. cation 1 p.ctures was featured in the college building through the to fill the post. Angeles.

ha Building and Loan as- atmosphere of the occasion was against the Western Art company, Annie H. musicians. and Frederick C. Nich-

traffic violation cases tried udge Talbott yesterday in rt resulted in two fines a charge of leaving a street between 2 and 5 ed State and L. W. Slad \$2 fines and M. Hofffaced the "2 to 5" as released after he testicar had been taken from ge unknown to him and his consent and that it left in the street by the

lice News

uthorities today. The cars ported by C. A. Coffman Anaheim, and R. G. Wood Beach, both of whom stattheir machines were taken Mrs. Cook, who lives street and Newport ported the loss of the

Woodmanse, who was found of intoxication, on May 8, d his release from jail, yesby paying the balance of his fine of \$50.

ed Weber, alias Thomas as arrested yesterday by Of-C. Mills, of Fullerton, on intoxication and posof liquor, obtained her reater in the day, by posting ail for appearance in the on court. The prisoner, who gave her address as 830 East ngton, Santa Ana, when

Corona girls, who left their May 13, with Santa Ana or ngeles thought to be their tion, were the objects of a being made today at the of the fathers of the misss by county police authori-The girls are Rachel Johnand June E. Deffley, 16

er day, playing three games simultaneously. By a system of numhis opponents described the status of the boards. Banks, forming a mental picture of the play, won all three games.



OVER 200 DELEGATES ATTEND C. E. BANQUET IN SANTA ANA

More than 200 delegates attended | "The Psychology of come to the guests of the afterther remarks of welcome by D. K. Representatives from Long Beach, sembly. Hammond, president of the col- Los Angeles, Riverside and San lege, a play, "El Bandito," was Diego were guests of the Santa was chairman of the committee presented by Wylie Carlyle and Ana society.

Bill Jerome, taking as its setting Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, of Occithe cabin room of the Mexican dental college, was the speaker and bandit and weaving its plot around gave an enlightening and enter- son Smith, young people's from the taining address on the subject, visor.

noon, McKee Fisk, dean of the the annual young people's banquet Miss Rhoda Tracey, of Beverly college, expressed the desire of of the Christian Endeavor societies Hills, acted as toastmistress and OROVE, May 18.—
the college to entertain the seniors of the United Presbytery of Los and characterized the college as Angeles, held in the United Presbe held May 29, one of hospitality. Following fur- byterian church here last night. ness feature of the banquet as-

Martin Warren, of Santa that completed preparations for the affair and was assisted by R. Car-

and student in the college, was presented by the chairman of the afternoon program, Willard White, est Dumb Dummy" in a ventrilogram was the bull fight. Opening the event was the procession of

then proceeded to answer the Bailey, Orange county flood control uties from the office of Sheriff taunts of the matadors. Much engineer, was the principal speaker the against John M. Petty, amusement was afforded the audat the meeting of the Orange County rested last night in Pasadena plaint alleging that her sence when he charged at a tor- council of the American Legion, at been seriously impaired eador from the rear, plunging him Travaglini's cafe, last night. About

Climaxing the event, one brave The council declared itself to be matador plunged his sword into opposed to the institution of a \$10 alleged to have passed under the the tired bull, throwing him to initiation fee in the council. This procedure is advocated by the Kern Preceding the serving of a Span- come up for discussion at the state to return Barstow to Santa Ana,

ish dinner to the group, exhibits convention, it was said, ed today by Helen V. ming pool. An art exhibit of edu- itation committee was accepted and ed the Arizona city, he repo

d debts are said to the college building through the courtesy of E. H. Smith, of Los baby post of the county, in Buena that city, where he is said Over 400 persons gathered at Park, were present. Representatives from San Cle-

the music provided by a group of

Concluding the day of festivi- mitted by complimentary tickets the superior court. ties was the presentation of the given out by the Associated Stu-turned to jail under \$1500 bond "Mac- dents.

was booked on a char ing fictitious checks,

The resignation of F. C. Slater, of but the prisoner had escaped from that confronts the Orange, as chairman of the rehabil- a jail there before Jemison reach- gating supply. ramento authorities for A number of delegates from the activities with worthless paper have passed one check for \$800.

deputies in Jernigan's office to of \$4000, alleged to repinquent rental on a building stanton, was the basis plaint filed today by the Replaint fil giving his address as Los An geles, waived preliminary exami beth," to which seniors were ad- nation and was held to answer to

A broken leg, received while at Register benefiting by Dr. Mills'

to be held tomorrow night in the lives at Third and Artesia streets, First Methodist church. Their in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

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sion in an effort to secure lower

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Mrs. Luella Swingle and son,

Warren, will spend a few weeks at

tures may be secured.

on, in Hermosa Beach,

be manager of the firm.

members paid up.

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erection, in Wilmington, of a huge vard, Wilmington, adjoining the oil cracking plant for the produc-for the buildings has been let to tion of an entirely new type of the C. F. Braun corporation of Algasoline were found to be of un- hambra. usual local interest when it was Operating under new and revlearned that the Western Oil and olutionary patents, the plant will

Yorba Linda, Huntington Beach much higher ratio will be made and Newport Beach oil districts, possible, with seven-to-one sugbut also would conduct its finan- gested as the probable figures. cial operations through the First This patent was obtained by the National bank, here, at the same Petroleum Conversion company, of time maintaining offices here in New York, with sole rights to the First National Bank build- manufacture the new gasoline in

neighborhood of \$3,000,000. The attained.

complet- utilize the oil bearing rocks and plained that the highest compres-Furthermore, it was disclosed sion ratio now possible to gasoline conduct extensive operations in Under the use of the new fuel, a

the United States. The business Building operations on the Wilm- deal was completed in New York igton plant are to begin at once, City by Richard Florian, presiording to R. R. Rakestraw, dent and general manager of Westce president and chief engineer ern Oil. Completion of the Wilmf the Western Oil and Refining ington plant may be expected withompany, who admitted that the in a few months it was stated, afentire plant, including tank facili- ter which a daily output of apies, would involve a sum in the proximately 300,000 gallons will be

play day for parents, teachers and pupils. Two games of baseball of 14 to 12 in favor of the girls. Gladys Head, principal of the

FULLER PARK, May 18 .- The of the school board, had a score Orangethorpe P. T. A. meeting of 16 to 4 in favor of the fathers. was held Friday afternoon. It was A basket picnic was served on

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ington's limelight right now by virtue of the Gann social warfare, is shown in this new picture with her daughter, and my, how Paulina's growing! Paulina's daddy is Nick Longworth, of Cincinnati, speaker of the house of representatives.



ed the big business deal, has as shale in producing the new type members of its board of directors of gasoline, which promises to Frank J. Was and Clyde C. Down- have a far-reaching effect on the ing, two of Santa Ana's most motor industry. It has been exthat the company not only would motors is five and a half-to-one.

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United Daughters of the Conracy next year, as a result of Clem succeeds Mrs. B. E. Tar- | Girls' Glee club. who has served so graciously in plete the roster were elected as ows: Mrs. Rebecca Pope, first -president; Mrs. L. M. Van second vice-president; Mrs. ylor, treasurer; Miss Gertrude comery, registrar; Mrs. Fay er, recorder of crosses; Mrs.

ring the afternoon, Miss Louise gomery who represented the er at the state convention held and Mrs. Pope of Orange, fol-

Neal D. Pritchett had ge of the subsequent program their mountain homes, cteristics, etc., were all distogether with Appalachia, e Miss Virginia Adams playonaise" by Chopin: Mrs. et" by Scott, "Birth of Morn" Song of the Soul," with Mrs. dman at the piano, and Miss Mae Logue concluded the Martin and her co-hostesses. freshments at the tea hour.

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BURON FITTS COMES PYTHIANS SET TO COUNTY MASONS

and program to be given Tuesevening in Santa Ana Ma nic temple, according to Wiliam Abrams, of La Habra, presi-Emma A. Samson chap. ange county under whose auspices the program will be given.

Buron Fitts, district attorney election held Thursday after- Los Angeles will be the speaker in the home of Mrs. E. C. of the evening. Music will be furnished by the Whittier College

> Tickets for the affair may be secured from the masters of the various lodges in the county as well as those of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Alma Anderson has been of the drive is composed of George named as delegate from Santa Ana O. Canfield, Harry H. Curtis and lodge, Pythian Sisters, to the ses-sion of the grand temple to be Fred Hunter. the Confederate held next week in Sacramento, and the affairs of today as ever in will drive north in company with the history of our country," said Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartlett and Gajeski in his appeal to the lodge for a definite and well-directed for a definite and well-directed

Future activities of the Sisters include a covered dish dinner to ship. "The supreme chancello's be given Wednesday night, May bulletin is a personal appeal to 22, in K, of P, hall for all Knights, every member to give a part of Pythian Sisters and their families Dinner will be served at 6:30 fraternity. His demand is based

The Calanthe club members of the local lodge, have just completed the work on seven bedspreads which they have made as

selections, the Rachmaninoff Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. C. E. Price and jeski and Frank Witmer. de and a Paderewski Minuet. Mrs. Samuels served delicious re- are making the trip in Gajeski'

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\$1.00 Olive Oil, Pure, 16 oz. . . 79c

\$1.00 Flaxolyn 89c

\$1.50 Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.39

BUS LINE HEARING

association at Sacramento earlier week, says that sentiment

During his visit north, Captain Gajeski, following an enthusiastic Hammer spoke at the National convention, at which a recent Park ceremonies, to the Oakland Kiwanis club and the Modesto Kiwanis club Wednesday.

SCOUTS WATCH SINGTON Gajeski, by a campaign conducted University of Alabama sophomore Blenenger and Mrs. Blenenger. n support of the supreme chan-

chancellor, Alva M. Lumpkin, was

read and discussed. The goal set

will be sustained, according to Mr.

brough the remainder of the year

ellor's demand that the order at

rge make a gain of 100,000 members by the end of the year.

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OLINDA

OLINDA, May 18 .- The W. C. T U. of Orange county awarded a writing essays on prohibition. The SAN CLEMENTE, May 18 .- The students awarded prizes are Grace of the Olinda grammar school tate railroad commission, which Anderson and Lorence Simpson of motored to Fullerton Tuesday to Lloyd Hill and Mildred Anderson of baseball team.

Whittier, where they attended the Mant and Flora Smith. Commerce, who represented this city and the Orange County Coast

Association at the Orange County Coast

Out their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Atta Spent Thursday evening in Analysis and the Orange County Coast

Out Mass Florence Brown, daughter of Spent Thursday evening in Analysis and Mrs. Thursday evening in Analysis and M

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight had as

guests Wednesday night, Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. Jack Gauldin,

Brown, to heim with Mr. Van Atta's parents,

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18. Olinda with Mr. Williams' par- Thirty-nine Masons of San Diego Little Miss Tresa Braner, of San Clemente lodge rooms, giving Brea, was a recent all day guest the third degree to one of their Major league scouts are said to in the home of her uncle, aunt and members as a courtesy to the Spanbe interested in Fred Sington, grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud ish village lodge. Before the



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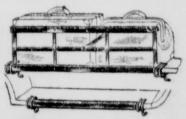
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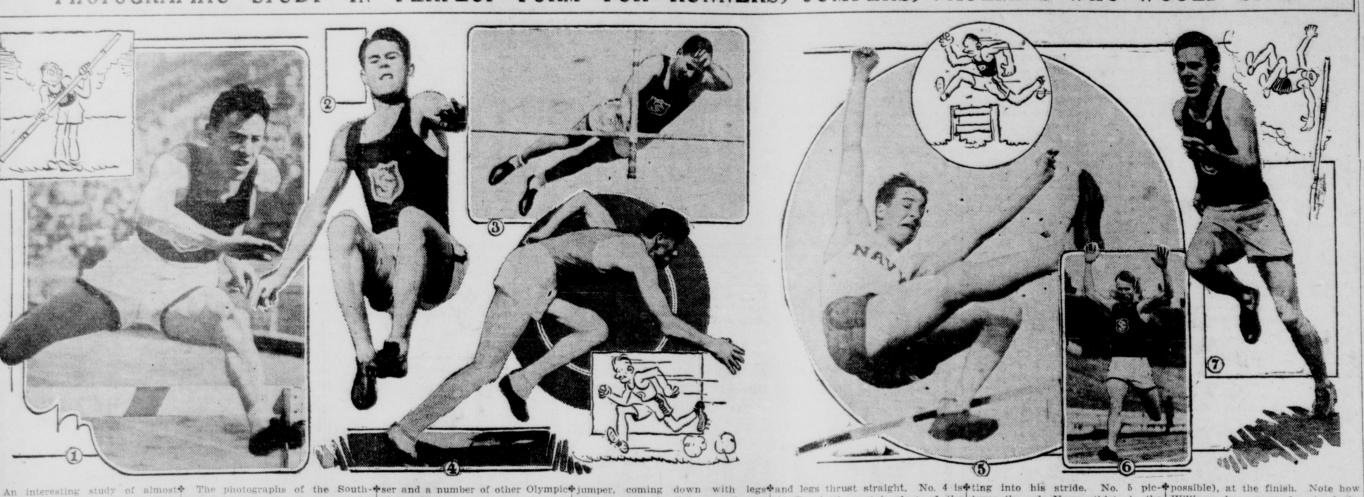
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MOUND DUE ANAHEIM BEATS S. A. IN 2-1

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY IN PERFECT FORM FOR RUNNERS, JUMPERS, VAULTERS WHO WOULD STAR



Expect 15,000 Mexicans To See Sorio LOS ANGELES, May 14

Everett Berry turned in the best pitched game of the Santa Ana Twilight league season yesterday when the Auto Club of Orange County won, going away, from the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps, 13 to 3, in the Bowl.

Berry let the Veterans down with three hits and had only one bad ertson had walked and Murillo had singled. Wood's Ruthian poke ac counted for all the Legion's tallies, Frank Hantsberger started fo

the Veterans but was driven to cover in three innings. Hants barger must have thought he was back in France when the Clubmen brought up their heavy artillery and shelled every stronghold in the third after they had made two in the first and two in the second. The third frame attack produced nine runs and also brought Trusty, who gave the Clubmen Britain in the Yorkshire Evening preciably. only one run in the last three News professional tournament here

Courthouse and the Bugle corps open the third round Monday. The

Auto Club Off in the qualifying round, played Totals .. 23 3 3 Totals ... 31 13 14 muffed an 18-inch putt, allowing

Mandell Defeats 'Red' Humphries when Jolly's second shot found a

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 - Jackie vantage by sinking a putt from Mandell, local bantamweight, chalk- the edge of the green. Jolly, who ed up an eight round lead over had to sink his long putt to avert Humphries, of Los Angeles, defeat, was not equal to the task. to win the decision in their 10 round | Turnesa shot an approximate 7? main event at the Legion stadium to 75 for Jolly on the round. here last night. The only two rounds A gallery of 2000 followed the not credited Mandell were even.

perfect form in track specialties ern California athletes are partice champions.

Just coming out of the crouch and high tension he was under. No. 3 shows 1530 University of California team group—Dale Bauer, doing a high tension he was under. No. 7 is shots of young athletes at the fact that Dean Cromwell, their hurdler, as he skims a stick with Jack Williams, one of the best and one of the best hurdlers on jump with arms up and legs

University of Southern California. track coach, is one of the most arms digging and legs stretched pole vaulters in the country, get- the coast, as he digs away at the raised to get every inch possible. getting under way with knees pinches. the U. S. Naval academy and the successful in the business. He de- straight. No. 2 shows Howard ting over the bar and away from start of a race. This is an un- No. 6 is Vic Williams, a 440-yard veloped Charlie Paddock, Bud Hou- Paul, of Santa Ana, a broad the pole. Note his raised arms usually good picture of a man get- runner (one of the toughest races

> -Promoters estimated today that between 15,000 and 20,-

> 000 fans would witness the

battle here Monday night be-

tween Baby Sal Sorio, San

Bernardino Mexican, and Tod

Morgan, junior lightweight

champion. Morgan's title is

Both fighters today were

reported to be taking only

light exercises. They will not

come to Los Angeles till

weighing - in time Monday

Turnesa, who barely screaped

At the 35th, Turnesa holed a 25-

foot putt to win the hole and he

bunker. At the extra hole, Turnesa placed his opponent at a disad-

long uphill fight.

Joe to regain to hole.

at issue.

afternoon.

BY S. H. LUCAS

The racing program of the New-

just coming out of the crouch and Al Pogolotti, captain-elect of the tures the sole Navy athlete in the Williams has snapped out of the Anaheim pitcher.

Charlie Borah, sensational sprinter, the shove in his leg on the ground. got marvelous support in the

"Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Farmers winning their Orange league bal double game with Downey high school as

at Tustin. Cooper pitched the entire seven over, drove a nasty liner innings for Cole's outfit and limited the tailenders to five hits. His mates hammered Berry and Was- well to knock down. It wen worth, Downey gunners, all over a single and Marten stoppe lot, scoring one in the first third. one in the second, six in the third easy prey on his other three

With victory certain, Coach Cole got under it but Marten so gave all his reserves a chance in after the catch. the last two innings and they more than held their own with the in its half of the closing fr

the undefeated Fullerton Indians scalped Brea-Olinda, 14 to 2: had two out before the upris In other Orange league contests. Huntington Beach thrashed Ana- got under way. Cole singled heim, 5 to 0, in a game in which field and Merrill was safe w Greer, Oiler hurler, fanned 21 and Al Bushman dropped his pop allowed only two hits, and Garden A wild pitch sent Snow, run Grove laced Orange, 14 to 9.

The score: 1 Pratt, rf ... 0 Johnson 2b 3 Crafts ss . 0 Whistler of

Totals ... 28 2 5 Totals ... 30 14 13

BOSTON, May 28.—Jim Maloney, and then let it get away fr Boston heavyweight, failed to hear him, Rockwell pulling up at the feat which he duplicated later in the the bell at the end of the fourth and Bushman at second. day, and the Saints never stopped round last night and as a result Schrott's single through Hill sc lost on a foul to Ricardo Bertazzo- ed Rockwell. lo, of Italy, when he floored the

Waste no sympathy 'poor, old and weak" Anah colonists. They are still much in the Orange County N league's baseball race. In they today were in it just a bit more than the mighty Sa Ana Stars, defending champi of Southern California, whom Colonists turned back, 2 to in a driving ninth inning f at the Bowl here last night. Baseball writers, groping for

lead, can say nothing more than that it was a typical S Ana-Anaheim game. Those almost traditional combats all have been close and bitterly tested. This one was no ex tion. Twelve hundred limp will attest to that. Al Bushman, a young

hander making his initial in fast company, went the for the Colonists against "Z Ochoa, the curly-haired speed king of Santa Ana whose great ambition was to beat his teammates. Ochoa is a fo

Bushman Nervous Bushman was nervous in

The clubs went into the

nning even, I to I, Anaheim ing scored a run in the field that was too deep for Baseman Scott and too short Left Fielder Preble, who playing over toward center

Marten, a left hand hitter. had an easy afternoon yesterday Texas leaguer fell safe for

Lou Schrott fell a victin they pleased, 14 to 3. They played Ochoa's fast ones, swinging on the last strike. Foster, five in the fifth and one in the ball deep into right field. Me

> but Bushman managed to for Cole, and Merrill scurr to third and second, respect putting both the tying and w ning runs in position to scor Wilcox and the little catcher ; missed coming through with bingle that would have broke the ball game. He blasted a drive to left center but V. Co pulled it down and saved

Stars Go Down Fighting

Anaheim cause. The Colonists got their run in the fifth are two away. Rockwell singled. Holmes 1b .1 0 0 run in Cochran lf .0 0 0 away. Bushman popped down the MALONEY LOSES TO ITALIAN base line and Ochoa, making hard run for it, dropped the

(Continued on Page 7)

Prince Plays Golf With Walter Hagen

LONDON, May 18 .- The Prince of Wales, proving his wisdom, paired with Walter Hagen today instead of playing against the British Open champion, and the two bear Sir Phillip Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, two up, according to reports here.

According to the reports the match was played at the Swinley club. Evidently no money was at stake Hagen was reported to have missed a three-foot putt on the 18th green.

Santa Ana high school still had a

fighting chance for the baseball

championship of the Coast Prepara-

Cruises to San Clemente city

The snowbirds will have a

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the regatta

committee is: J. A. Beek, chairman; J. N. Webster, chairman of tory league today following the 9 to week of the Twilight season. The efficient British shot-maker, 1 up expected to govern the betting of of the American league umpire Stewart, chairman of snowbirds charges over Glendale at Poly field something more than \$1,000,000 in staff, pulled a classic line several and other small classes; Claude the mutuels on today's Kentucky years ago during a game in which Putnam, C. F. Axelson, Dr. Walinto the match play after a lay-Will Merrill and E. G. Sherman.

The Starboat Association of but they got the best pitching of

The official racing schedule is: June 29-30-tuning up races; July He arrived just in time to hear 4-Independence day races at 1:30

A series of five elimination Witt stood there a minute waitand 20, in which the boats will ing for Huggins to say something be scored on the point system. As ror to start the second, stole second foreigner with a right to the jaw. but Guthrie saw Huggins before 33 entrants are expected to start and scored on Dallas Reichstein's "Get out of de yard, Witt," he in this class, the 12 leading boats single. Hall's single, Carr's error on at the end of this series will be Sullivan's fly and Kneeland's douchosen to form Class A for the ble gave Santa Ana two more in the And Witt and Huggins final series, the winner of which fifth. Willcutt's single and Wright's will be eligible to represent the double after two were away in the local fleet at the international sixth produced another. Sullivan opmeet in New Orleans this fall for ened the Santa Ana seventh with

was working in the Southern as- Class B boats (those not includ- Reichstein's single manufactured ed in the leading twelve of the the last local tallies. He called a third strike on a previous series) will race on the

Santa Barbara Regatta City

of the Southern California asso- fourth. Kneeland's error on Carr "You didn't throw him out of ciation will be held in Santa Bar- and Curtiss' single completed the the game, did yuh? Did yuh?" he bara during the week beginning Glendale run-making in the eighth. shouted with his face close to August 11, on which day a long The box score: distance race will be sailed from

BRICK HAS BAD DOGS

days of the races at Santa Barbara and the boats will be towed

"Brick" Owens, another of the back to San Pedro, from which

merican league umpires has a barbor they will race back to Nam.

with the last three races of the

A 3 triumph of .Coach .Bill .Foote's Bohen. ss ... rds charges over Glendale at Poly field Hausen. 3b Standlee 1b here yesterday. Not only did the Saints hit opportunely and field almost perfectly

yielded only three hits, struck out 15 and passed only one. Russell ("Rusty") Sullivan, local outfielder, gave his club a start in the first inning with a booming homer over the left field fence, a

pecking away at Curtiss, the Dynahis second circuit swat and Cap-During this second series, the tain Youel's single, stolen base and

Glendale was virtually helpless before Willcutt but the three hits he allowed were all timely enough All Saturday starts are sched- to score runs. Bilotti got a life on uled for 2:30 p. m., and Sunday Hall's error in the second, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Er-The second series will be sailed wood's double. Madrid's walk, The annual regatta of the club hit, a single, added another in the

Santa Ana ABRH Guthrie moved up close to him nd said with no kind intent:
"You kin win more on dat dan ou kin on four aces."

And the kid went back to the beach laughing.

BRICK HAS BAD DOGS

distance race will be salled from Newport Beach to San Pedro.

At this port a barge will be in waiting, on which the star boats will be loaded and towed to Santa Barbara.

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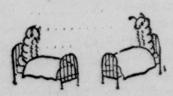
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BRICK HAS BAD DOGS

strut on the ball field that gives him the appearance of being a very hard guy. He has the largest dogs in the league and the toes of his shoes turn up in front.

He has a way of calling runners out and strutting away with he last three races of the last three races of the struck out and strutting away with the last three races of the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sulting and 1 in the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sulting and 1 in the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sulting and 1 in the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sulting and 1 in the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sulting and 1 in the last three races of the struck out by Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willoutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases Totals ...30 3 3 Totals ...32 9 10 Score By Innings ...010 100 010—3 Santa Ana121 021 20x—9

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from low scudding grey clouds. metallic clamor. The first bet m

rothers' Boris was scratched.

The mud horses among the probtoday when Joe Turnesa, slim able starters were not entirely in American, defeated Herbert Jolly, their element. The odds which are

to the gloomy weather. a brilliant and steady game today Hiram Kelly, owned by W. R. coming from behind to beat the Herring, and St. Ignatius, Ianci "Whitey" Witt, the New York out-British at the extra hole after a and Williamson's entry, two horses fielder, and Witt hit the roof. He lowing officers: Walton Hubbard Jolly had the match in hand which had been placed in the raved and ranted and the Yankee jr., fleet captain; Jim Webster at the 34th tee where he was three mutuel field, were scratched.

up with three to play. He missed I his best chance to set it on the 34th green, however, when he plenty of tickets on the group of plate. long shots.

squared the match on the 36th

By BOB SPURGEON

Frances Willard junior high school's eighth grade baseball team made it too hot for El Modena grammar school yesterday, winning an easy 10 to 4 victory. In the first inning, both sides were retired in quick order by

Gilbert, El Modena moundsman, and Pitts, Willard hurler. In the second, Pitts got to first and stole his way around. Klepper and Noe each hit safely and then, of the club, sauntered belliger-

center and left field. Willard scored again in the fourth and fifth.

Willard ABRH El Modena ABRH
Wimb'sh 2b 1 0 0 Ralphs 1f .3 0 0
Velarde If 1 0 1Damas 3b .3 0 0
Sparks, c .3 0 1Moses 2b .2 1 0
Pitts, p ... 2 2 2 Robers 1b .2 0 0
Nugent ss .3 1 1Alberts c .2 1 1
Kiepper 3b 1 3 1 Myron cf .3 0 0
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The ball players say that Donie CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS- Bush, the manager of the Pitts-VILLE, Ky., May 18.—Derby Day burghs, did a dirty trick in the skies, like Derby hopes, were al- no-hit game that Carl Hubbell port Harbor Yacht club, calling ternately raised and lowered today pitched against them . . . With the for an almost continuous series of as showers dripped occasionally score 11 to 0 against him in the events for Saturdays and Sundays. ninth inning he sent in a pinch between June 29 to September 8. Early in the afternoon, when the hitter for his pitcher . . . And has been announced by the regatta sun took the lead over the rain, the Giant players said that any committee, the mutuel machines began their fellow that far behind ought to let | Cruisers, runabouts and cruisera young pitcher have a no-hit ettes in the power boat division.

mutuels was one of \$3000 on the York have to file an expense ac- the cruiser and sailboat division Bradley entry, Blue Larkspur and count with the commission after will be raced under the perform each fight . . . So they can't gyp ance handicap plan. Suitable Later in the day, as the rain their fighter . . . Charley Gran- trophies have been provided. continued intermittently and the tham, the Pittsburgh ball player stretch began to glisten with long wears a red bandana handkerchief and Catalina, conducted as long puddles of water, the Harned . . . Jack Onslow, the St. Louis distance races, will be featured on coach, slapped "Mouthy" Duroch- dates not yet designated. With the first thousands of the er after one of the series games 100,000 expected out for this 55th last year . . . But he couldn't strenuous program under the surenewal of the blue grass classic keep the jockey quiet . . . The pervision of J. A. Stewart, who lining the rails and wandering umpires all burn up when a player successfully conducted the midget

Fight managers in New

about the spacious grounds of calls them gutless. . . It's a sure class last season, and the juniors Churchill Downs at noon time, the way to get away early . . . The are due for some exciting fin-MOORTOWN, Eng., May 18-The rain had not yet fallen steadily ball players say the ball has more ishes. in a new Legion pitcher. Clyde United States triumphed over Great enough to slow up the track ap-

POOR LITTLE HUG

"Big Bill" Guthrie, the hard guy star boat sub-committee; J. York Yankees.

He called a third strike on bench joined in. Finally little first lieutenant; Hook Bearslee That left 14 horses in the field, Miller Huggins emerged from the second lieutenant, and Herb Worand the early bettors were buying dugout and flatfooted up to the cester, secretary and treasurer.

Guthrie tell Witt: "To the bathhouse for you and p. m. use some soap on your neck."

oared, "and take dis bat boy wit mournfully left the park.

A SURE THING BET

The story is told of another good the international trophy. line that Guthrie pulled when he

batter and the batter protested same days. so loudly that Guthrie canned him out of the park. When he started toward the

gate, Kid Elberfield, the manager for 1:30 p. m. with two on, Montgomery came up ently from the bench squaring his on July 21-27-28 and August 3-4. fielder's choice and Erwood's second shoulders and hitching up his trousers.

Guthrie's.

and said with no kind intent: you kin on four aces." bench laughing.

American league umpires, has a harbor they will race back to New-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

when Schuhardt beat out went to second on a to third on Hill's safe and scored on another wild

was Santa Ana's first dethe 1929 season and dropfrom the leadership of the county league which Anawith two straight victories, is leading. The Colonists a tough game on their hands y, however, when they meet Beach in a league game at Santa Ana will meet here Monday.

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does it. In one game last season when A's of 1929. Owens was working the bases he had a close decision at second

Ken Williams was on first and the batter hit a long single, send- same team. ing Williams to third. The hitter players are talking back from the tried to stretch it and went into Owens waved him out and,

turning has back, strutted over toward first base. Williams thought it was a terse hits—Scott, Foote. Stolen Hill, Struck out by Ochoa 6, shman 8. Bases on balls off 1. Double play—Scott to Cole tt to Foote to Scott. Sacrifice Collins. Scorer—Scott. Um-Allender and Hall. rible decision and, cupping his

CHILIPEPPERS BEAT

Garden Grove vanquished Orange, 6 to 1, in an Orange County Night league baseball game at toned down a bit. Garden Grove last evening. Morrill letics this year and not for the held the Orangemen to three hits and fanned 10 batters. "Toby" Ty- reason that the Yankee pitching his club's 12 safeties. The score:

Pyle Runners Off ing faces at the Athletics.

COLORADO, Tex., May 18 .- Still nine days of running, the Pyle transcontinental derby was on its Fernandez Stops way today toward Big Springs.

The race for first place between Pete Gavuzzi, England, and John Salo, Passaic, N. J., narrowed still more Friday when Salo, finishing

WEDNESDAY NIGHT! in Santa Ana,

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, May 18 .- Early hough it may be in this young season, baseball people seem to be agreed that the Philadelphia Athletics stand a better chance to pionship than they did last year. Despite the moans that were emitted by Connie Mack in his spring training camp, those who think they are an improved ball

has been made is not apparent to the eye of the casual fan. It is out-gamed by the Yankees ast year. At first glance it does not look as strong with Boley out

Being slightly interested in the ason behind the increased respect Brooklyn eran umpire who worked in the squared shoulders that makes the first series between the Yankees players mad whenever he and the Athletics what difference he saw in the A's of 1928 and the

"More spunk." he answered without a moment's hesitation. "I like year in succession, turned out set a record in the half mile, break-Mack's team better this year and the biggest crowd on opening day ing the tape in 1:57.5 and the re-I'll grant that it is just about the in the American association this lay team broke the The Philadelphia year.

bench this year, "I never have courage but I did think last year that they lacked an aggressive I worked in that series last year when the Yankees mauled the Athletics and just about

Yanks 'Jockeyed' Them "The Yankees jockeyed the very heart out of the Athletics. They called them names that would have made me take off the pad and go back from the Philadelphia bunch Perhaps good old Connie wouldn't let them get rough.

"But this year in that first series was different. The Yankee jockeys started on them and the Athletics gave it back. They gave it back so strong that the Yanks

"I like the chances of the Athler, Grove flyhawk, got three of staff looks so badly shot. I like

win the pennant this year by mak-A's are talking back. And that For Big Springs I think, is their big improve-

Singer In Third

the time of Gavuzzi, finishing fifth. boy who was being groomed to step

with a right hook to the chin

Looking Into the Future

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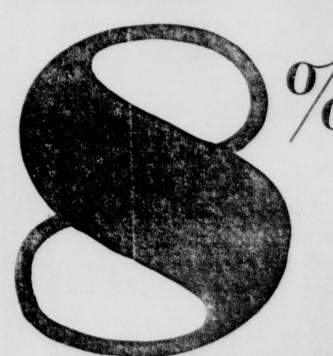


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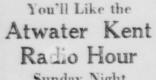
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prepared to be in tune with the rare of days and evenings of which the poets sing. The soloist is one of the inger and more lyric of the Metopolitan Opera tenors and his conributions to the evening will be a romantic type. Bloch sings as first number the famous old ballad, "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby, and will follow this with Guy d'Hardelot's equally well-known "Because," which was one of Caruso's best known ballads. In his second group he will present "Duna" and Caruso's song, "Dreams of Long

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KMTR (570) (526)—National Forum

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinetal.

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KNX (1050) (285)—Jockers Band,

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8 to 9 P. M.

KNX (1050) (285)—Program.

KFWB (950) (316)—Emma Kimmel,

aucky Wilher; Pobetti's Orchestra.

KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Aliman.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Band, 8:30 to):30. KFI (640) (468) — Sylvan Noack, obert Hurd, orchestra at 8:30. KTM (780) (384) — String quintet;

KMTR (570) (525)—wandering Ministrels.

KTBI (1306) (231)—Concert at 8:15.

9 to 10 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Program.

KFI (640) (468)—Studio, 9:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Program; Jackie Taylor's band at 9:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Program; Jackie Taylor's Band at 9:30.

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esses Choose Roses Motif for Lovely al Events

ough one would expect hostto take advantage of the party motif for social affairs s month, events featuring les with their graceful riband dainty little May baskets een few in number. Instead, ses have made use of early er's loveliest of flowers, the n decorating for the many ful parties that have marked

G. J. Daley and her charm-oung daughter, Miss Mildred entertained at their home on Main street over the weekr Miss Sara Hales, whose ge to Herbert L. Hill is to ce June 6 in the First Con-

onal church. retty affair honoring two to-be, Miss Norma Forman iss Verle Boyer of Orange, lace Saturday afternoon at of Miss Blanche Thomp-6 Kilson drive. Miss Forwedding to Walter Righter dale will occur June 25 and oyer's marriage to Cecil ers of Brea is to take place

er delightful event compli-Miss Boyer was the bridge with which Mrs. Herbert e and Mrs. Carl Dole of each entertained Tuesday Mrs. Ebersole's home, 1528 ixth street.

Lyman Farwell of 624 South ray, who is herself a bride Mrs. J. L. McFadden Is year, entertained Saturday Tracy Smith of San Soon. Mrs. Farwell was Miss Catherine Swales.

approaching marriage of Mrs. L. M. Banks, and her The first party, a bridge lunch- In Violin Recital

of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. disclosed at a pretty Wingood. given by Miss Lykke's arl Edgar of Santa Ana, ed Merker of Ventura, and Peek. bert Daninger of Torrance. riage to Roy D. Shipp has courtesies extended by of the young couple. The ecent were a linen shower by Mrs. Stanley Mansur of Mrs. Arthur Eklund.

ed the last in a series of Wedding Nears

and a miscellaneous shower

Monday when the Ebell club Juliet Evans, daughter of

Mrs. Dale Hamilton and Harry Weaverling were Saturday afternoon at the

bridge luncheon given at the rbor Inn for a group of their street. tes. They are members of Fostoria glasware with which Miss (Cadman) and "Silver Flash" junior high school. Emrys D. White and Mrs.

owland were hostesses at a the pretty affair.

was complimented at a

Ana cafe.

at this week's meeting of Los Angeles. rum club.

Chaminade Lyric club of Ana was officially organized Masonic Bodies Will nembers met for a luncheon Visit Covina Home Rose Arbor Inn. Officers were Mrs. J. W. Eyerly, di- Sunday, May 26 Mrs. M. B. Hamilton, presi-Mrs. W. B. Grimes, vicent; Mrs. J. E. Corbett, sec-

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Miss Verle Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Boyer of Orange, who is to marry Cecil Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chambers of Brea, has been complimented recently at a number of attractive show-Last Saturday Miss Blanche Thompson entertained for her, and Mrs. Herbert Ebersole was hostess at a smart affair Tuesday night.



n for Miss Margaret Whit- Hostess at Luncheon

Choosing her delightful cottage F. E. Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. at Balboa Beach as the setting W. B. Williams. ary Banks and Dr. Vincent for two charming affairs of the was announced at a smart past week, Mrs. J. L. McFadden party given at the Santa of this city entertained nearly Ralph Greer Presented

Mrs. W. R. Bennett of Mon- eon, took place on Tuesday with of Merit and Mrs. Harry Seimonsma Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Arthur Eklund and Mrs. Rhae Faust as-Miss Henrietta Lykke, sisting in making arrangements. The quantities of gorgeous of North Van Ness avenue, flowers had been sent Mrs. Mc-Watson J. Moreland of Fadden by Mrs. Charles Davis church by Ralph Greer, talented June 6 was the delightful Mrs. Rhea Faust and Miss Norma

The attractive prizes were won Mrs. Arnold Faccou and by Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Rich-rl Edgar of Santa Ana, and Emison and Mrs. Arnold

The second luncheon was held on Bonnie Dunham's approach. Thursday with the same group of women assisting Mrs. McFadden occasion for a number of in various of her pleasant duties. party were presented Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. W. B. Williams and signed.

Miss Alyce Majors of this Final Courtesy Extended Jack Vallely of Hollywood Miss Ruth Winter As

elect officers for the coming Ruth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter of 1724 Valencia avenue, before her marriage ness. to Glenn Stockbridge, which is to to Glenn Stockbridge, which is to take place tomorrow, was a bridge party given Thursday night by tively the Beethoven "Romance"

Miss Huckaby is a teacher at Delhi grammar school. She gradient of the young violinist most effectively the Beethoven "Romance" usted from the Santa Ana high robotic and the University of California a Valker were hostesses at a cox, and Miss Mildred Vieira at sympathatic with warm tone and school and the University of Cali-

aduating class at Frances Winter was showered were reflected in the appointments for

ridge luncheon given at the it was found that Mrs. Elwayne home on North Broadway Wilcox held high score with Mrs. Paul Owens of Los Angeles sec-William Whitehead, who is e soon for a summer in the gift.

Those enjoying the occasion with and matinee party given Mrs. Kinyon, Mrs. Wilcox and by Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of 602 Miss Vielra were Miss Ruth Winter, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. J. I. Decker entertained her Katherine Burns, Miss Della Iman club at a luncheon at the Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Elwayne Wilcox, Mrs. John James, Mrs. Margaret Tannenbaum, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Fred Hein of inley, Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. Santa Ana, Mrs. Cornelia Haag Snyder, and Mrs. H. L. of Orange, Mrs. George H. Stockue delivered interesting ad- bridge and Mrs. Paul Owens of

No one feature of Masonry in California is closer to the heart of members of that fraternity an its auxiliary branches, than th Masonic home at Covina, therefor announcement made today that Mr and Mrs. Walter Wright and their Santa Ana chapter No. 389, Order of the Eastern Star, would stand as sponsors of one of the enjoyable "pilgrimages" to the home on Sunday, May 26, was of special

It is the plan of the chapter members to make the day a picnic occasion, and everyone is expected pack a basket of picnic fare the bridge games in the afternoon and join the cavalcade, whether that were presided over by Mrs. B. they be members of a Star chap- J Chandler and Mrs. E. K. Gerter, the White Shrine, the blue hardt. lodges or any of the advanced Ame degrees in Masonry. All are to groups at the clubhouse was that at meet at the Masonic temple from which Mrs. Chandler was hostess. which a start will be made prompt- Her guests were Mrs. E. H. Warly at 10 a. m. In connection with hurst, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. Roy the trip, a jam and jelly shower Hall, Mrs. Andrew Lykke, Mrs. Eu-

Those who have no means of the end of the afternoon's card Sylvia Yeilding, Miss Beulah Headtransportation may telephone Mrs games it was found that Mrs. Ro-Wright at 2055, or Mrs. T. R. land Thompson was high and she Overton at 3277-W, and way wil' received a beautiful pillow. Mrs. J. tington, Herbert Hagethrop, Walbe provided. This will be the last K. McDonald who was second high lac Brown, Kenneth Moritz, Wal-summer place at Balboa.

Bridge Dinner Is One Of Most Delightful In Party Series

One of the most lovely in series of delightful social affairs was last night's bridge dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh at the beautiful new home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul in Tustin.

A crystal basket of sweet peas r glowing tints centered each of the eight card tables where the delicious menu was served by Mrs. Cassius Paul, daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Paul, and the Misses Virginia and Helen Slabaugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

Baskets of roses from the Paul gardens were arranged in artistic fashion about the home and the rich coloring was reflected in quaint place cards that later served as bridge tallies. At the close of the bridge games,

the scores of husbands and wives

were added and as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckett were high they received a handsome gift. Equally attractive prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. T. Talbert of Huntington Beach, Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, Dr. and

A violin recital of pronounced merit was presented last evening in the Reformed Presbyterian young artist-pupil of Elwood Bear head of the violin department of Santa Ana Conservatory of Mu- And Shower

A packed auditorium greeted the young violinist the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Greer. Especially interesting was the fact that the re-

was assisted by his sister. Helen | m Greer, and Clarence Gustlin clever prizes were awarded. well-known local planist.

well-varied program, with broad basket of flowers, and a small card deep tone well-sustained. The on each blossom gave directions A final courtesy extended Miss Accolay "Concerto in A Minor" fol- for finding a package that conlowed, in somewhat lighter vein tained some article for the new played with spontaneity and fresh- home that she is to establish soon

the Kinyon residence on Yorba sympathetic understanding, followed by the fayorite "Rondino"

(Kern) by Helen Greer was an enjoyable interlude. Mr. Greer fol-When bridge scores were added lowed with the plaintive "Canzonetta" (Ambrosio). The "Waltz" (Brahms-Hochstein) was a beau-Wieniwaski's tiful arrangement. "Oberasse," a Polish National and harmonies.

His two final groups, accompanied by Clarence Gustlin, includtion marked by a G String solo bridge was enjoyed. When sco followed by excellently intoned ment" from the second movement of tractive gift.

Dvorak's "Sonata," was plaintively

The guest Dance.'

Heard locally for the first time L. McFadden, Mrs. Clarence Gus second violin.

Details of Monthly Bridge Party Are Attractive

Attractive in every detail was the monthly bridge party given yester- The birthday anniversary of Miss Santa Ana Country club.

of golf and have luncheon before 1027 South Main street.

Among the many merry luncheon will be held for the benefit of the gene Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, children, so each family will be Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, Mrs. Bond, expected to take such a contribu- and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt.

When bridge scores were added at

FORMER SANTA ANAN

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland of Garden Grove, formerly made her home in Santa Ana where she was a popular student at the Santa Ana high school. Her wedding took place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale Sunday.



Charming Girl Honored At Pretty Party

During his program, Mr. Greer Guests of Mrs. Holcomb, all and kitchen shower. in plano numbers, also being ac- of Christ, were entertained by a companied by his mother, Mrs. G. number of merry games for which

At the close of the evening, Miss A Tartini Sonata opened the Huckaby was presented with a

Miss Huckaby is a teacher at

Daughter-in-law Is Complimented at Pretty Affair

Mrs. H. T. Foust was hostes yesterday afternoon at a delightfu bridge luncheon given in honor her daughter-in-law, Mrs. dance, displayed difficult trilling Foust, at their home, 823 Sout Main street.

Following the luncheon that wa served at small tables cente ed Ganne's "Extase," its introduc- with baskets of gay May flower were added it was found that Mrs melody, with herp-like accompani- G. F. Cooper was high, Mrs. Majo The familiar "Indian La- Anderson second, and Miss Anne (Dyorak-Kreisler), taken Hodge low. Each received an at-

The guest list included Mrs. appealing. Left hand dexterity and E. Sheffler, Mrs. W. J. Sheffler an rapid moodal transitions marked Mrs. T. H. Cole of Los Angeles Ernst's characteristic "Gypsy Mrs. Margaret Hodge and Miss Anne Hodge of Hollywood; Mrs. J the compelling Moszkowski "Suite lin, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, Mrs. O. K for Two Violins" made effective Carr, Mrs. Franklin Nickey jr., Mrs conclusion, Mr. Greer assisted by Major Anderson, Mrs. Charles Givhis teacher, Elwood Bear, at the ens. Mrs. Roy Hancock, Mrs. Arthu Eklund, Mrs. G. F. Cooper and Mrs. Eklund, and Maude Pegues.

Birthday Surprise Is Enjoyable Event Of Week

monthly bridge party given yesterday for feminine members of the
Ganta Ana Country club.

The birthday anniversary

Faye Mahaffey was celebrated recently when her mother, Mrs. Della
ter, Mrs. Effie A. Anderson, past
menu by Miss Katherine Markel. tend the affair motored down to the Willie Mahaffey, were hostesses at Pearl Livesey and Miss Maym clubhouse in order to enjoy a round a merry party given at their home, Havens.

Miss Mahaffey had gone to visit a friend, Miss Ruth Newman, who persuaded her to return to her home for a moment. On their arrival they were greeted by a group of young people who had planned evening.

At a late hour a delicious rehostesses. Guests included Miss Genoa

lee, of Pasadena, Miss Ruth Newson, when the children go to their was consoled with a box of face ment and baby daughter, Edna livine park, June 7 with a pot luck M. M. Kaufman, Mrs. E. M. Plansummer place at Balboa.

Pretty Bride-to-be Is Honored With Kitchen Shower

Miss Nina Huckaby, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beall, who Huckaby of Highland avenue who is to wed Deane Smiley in June

Mrs. Clifford Cole, of Los An- and Miss Helen Hanson. geles. Miss Jane McBurney of Garden Grove, Miss Kate Balden, Annual Banquet Will Miss Elizabeth Green, and Miss Margaret McClean of Whittier.

Past Matrons Enjoy Luncheon Meeting On Thursday

Main street, formed a beautiful college is to be held in the blue setting for the luncheon of the room of Ketner's cafe on Thursday Past Matrons association of Her-mosa chapter Thursday after- Futuristic in them Hostesses were Mesdames

Palmer and J. A. Tarpley. ctable three course luncheon was

was presided over by the president rich for place cards. Mrs. F. M. Ellis.

The program committee presented Mrs. Pearl Livesey who sang Woman's Athletic comm two solo groups with Miss Mayme Havens acting as accompanist. Mrs. H. T. Trueblood recounted by the association to speak at the ome of the experiences that she their recent trip to Hawali.

matron of Redondo Beach, Mrs. menu by Miss Katherine Markel.

Pre-School Mothers Elect Officers

Mrs. Norman Herzig was elected a series of amusing games for the president of the Pre-school Mother's club at the meeting held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Spencer freshment course was served by the Eillott. Mrs. George P. Ames was ing of the season to be held by the named secretary.

The study hour was preceded by Crawford, Miss Nellie Dillon, Miss a program including plano numbers by 7-year-old Billy Burden of Anaheim, who played "Largo" by Hanserved a dainty refreshment cours del and "Drink to Me Only With at the tea hour.

Miss Ethel Mae Hazen gave a

Evening Party Given As Compliment to Miss Smiley

the many charming brides of June for whom these last few weeks of girlhood are being a gay round of festivities, none is more popular than Miss Grace Smiley, lovely brunet fiancee of Arnold T. Lund, who is being complimented at a series of parties, the latest of which was given last night by Miss Wilma Plavan entertaining in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan, 2685 North Main street.

Close friends of Miss were bidden for an evening aginable for the hope chest of the Miss Plavan had the assistant of her little niece, Flo-Flo, whos great dark eyes fairly danced wit excitement and her enjoyment of the occasion, especially when she distributed the dainty bride tallies which guided guests to their places at the bridge tables.

In the contest, Mrs. Charles W Hyde scored high, Miss Ruth Armstrong second, and Mrs. Clarence Scales, third. Their rewards were unusually lovely, for hostess has the advantage of ha ing a sister in China, Mrs. Lore Mead, (Alma Plavan) who keep her supplied with unique examples of oriental art. So the first prize was an exquisite panel in Chines embroidery, while rare Japan prints constituted second and

third prizes. Card table appointments, tractive as they were, were the removed to make place for the Used Throughout dainty linens with which tables were spread for serving a chicken Home patty and salad course. Tall candles in rainbow hues, rising Sweet pea, larkspur, roses, daisies from fluted holders in the same and many other flowers that are charming variety of colors, cen- blooming so gaily at this time o' the tered each table, corresponding year were used in profusion about with fluted nut cups, and with the Beryl Horton home at 715 Hickthe larger baskets which had held sweet meats to be enjoyed during the card session. Mrs. Plavan, Harmony bridge club yesterday Miss Edith Plavan and Miss afternoon. of the evening, that Miss Smiley graceful little rose buds that cen-was asked to take her seat at one tered each of the card tables at the table and investigate the con- refreshment hour. tents of a large basket placed Mrs. Ray Wychoff scored high

hostess and honoree, were the lat- A. Mecham, Mrs. W. R. Waldren, Associated Women students, when nois had been assisted by her (Helen Smiley) and Miss Plavan's Kloess. mother whose clever fingers fash-ioned the quaint tallies and other Edith Plavan and Mrs. U. H. land, Mrs. A. W. Getchall, Mrs. Sam responsibilities and privileges. appointments used for the party. Playan; Miss Frances Battey, Bridge was enjoyed during the Mrs. C. W. Hyde, Miss Ruth Armevening and the attractive prizes strong, Mrs. Clarence Scales, Mrs. B. Lloyd Folger, Mrs. Al Adrien, scholarship, personality, and charwere awarded Miss Elizabeth Arold Norton, Mrs. Robert Jeff- Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, Mrs. Amanda acter, as the 15 most outstanding Green who was high, Mrs. Charles
Hunt, and Miss Flora Groenow.
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Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. Joe S Miss Beall, Mrs. Beall Miss June Emmett Elliott, Miss Martha Mc-Goodwin, Miss Mildred Vieira, Peak, Miss Lizzetta Phillips, Miss Stowe, Mrs. Fred Stowe, and the of the Ariel, a leader in the Calistance of the C Mrs. Cornish Rochm, Miss Mary Tessie Childers, Miss Ruth Lang- hostesses, Mrs. Horton and Miss league and a member of the Cali-Arnold, Miss Grace Richards, Miss ley, Miss Constance Cruickshank, Stowe. Adele Lutz, Miss Frances Knud- Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Miss son, Miss Nettie Jones, Miss Mary Janey Wilde, Miss Beth Phillips, Bartley, Miss Mildred Lukens and Miss Dora McWaters, Miss Vena Mrs. Harold English of Santa Belle Bryant, Miss Esther Boose, Ana, Miss Flora Groenow and Miss Alfreda Biggin, Miss Esther Miss Ruth Frerking of Orange, Jean Davis, and two guests from Mrs. Charles Hunt of Anaheim, San Bernardino, Miss Helen Lund

Climax Activities Of Past Year

Coming as a climax to the entir students of the Santa Ana juni college the annual banquet of th The Washingtonian, 1318 North Women's Athletic association of the

Futuristic in theme, all table decorations are being planned to de-M. Cloyes, W. V. Whitson, Ella pict the cubes and triangles of mod ern art. With Miss Pauline Ned A profusion of choice roses and dermeyer in general charge o pring flowers formed the decora- decorations, Miss Eleanor Metzgar ons for the tables where a de+ and Miss Corinne Nelson are making arrangements for room decora The monthly business meeting appointments and Miss Lucile Good

Miss Ida Hawes, dean at the Pasadena junior college banquet. The event will also man and Mrs. G. R. Safley enjoyed on letters to those who have earned Honored guests were Mrs. Irene them during the past year.

Friday Afternoon Club Plans for Picnic

terday afternoon at a meeting of the Friday Afternoon club that was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Griset of 1444 South Main street. The picnic will be the last meet-

club that will disband at that time until next September. sewing and chatting and the hostes

Guests of Mrs. Griset were Mrs John Mason, Mrs. M. C. Bowman Mrs. John Osterman, Mrs. Mac The next meeting will be held in Wells, Mrs. C. M. Halderman, Mrs.

Two Charming Girls STUDENTS TO WED Hostesses at Pretty Miss Celestine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horace White of Tustin, has announced her

Dinner

engagement to Raymond Kent

Harvey of Pasadena. Both

young people are students at

the University of Southern

Many Lovely Flowers

There have been many charming courtesies extended Miss Sara Hales, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, since the ancouncement of her engagement to Herbert L. Hill but none have been lovelier than last night's bridge dinner presided over by Miss Alyce Ma. jors and Miss Beth Westcott. The delightful affair took place at the home of Miss Major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors of 821 Kil-

Both Miss Majors and Miss West. ott are to be bridesmaids at Miss Hales' wedding that will be held June 6 at the First Congregational

Pastel tints were carried out in appointments for the dinner in tall andles, frilly nut cups, clever little place cards and tallies. The same gay colors were used in wrapping the attractive bridge prizes that were won by Mrs. Jess Goodman, Miss Lovenia O'Toole and Miss Georgia Turner.

Miss Hales received many pretty gifts for her new home.

Guests included the Misses Marie Crawford, Mildred Daley, Louise Turner, Georgia Turner, Doris Goff, Jean Rowland, Emily Holmes, Lucy Holmes, Murrell Knox, Lovenia O'Toole, Virginia Berry, Anne Tar-ver, Barbara Westcott, Dorothy Maroon, Edith Burkett, Evelyn Ammour, Jean Peacock, Margaret Paterson, Bonnie Dunham, and Sara Hales, Mrs. Francis Selway, Mrs. Roy Kidder, Mrs. F. A. Kidder, Mrs. Claude Shipp, Mrs. Jess Goodman, Mrs. S. J. Hales, Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mrs. Fred Gregory and Mrs. Rollo Hays ir. of Santa Ana, Miss Betty Ott and Miss Isabel Giannini of Long Beach, and Miss Lucille Lowell of Los An-

Valkyrie Pin Awarded Santa Ana Girl at Annual Banquet

Miss Mary Blakeman, daughter Frances Battey assisted in serving.

It was not until the very close

Contrasting with the colorful of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blakeman of 825 North Ross street, a freshman at Pomona college, received one of the highest honors ever given to Pomona college freshmen before her. Each gift was open- and Mrs. B. Lloyd Folger was sec- sophomore woman's honorary so-

Coming as a surprise to both re-Huckaby of Highland avenue who is to wed Deane Smiley in June assortment included table linens, is to marry Walter Lord of Los was complimented last night when bed linens and towels in amazing bed linens and towels in amazing variety of workmanship and devariety of workmanship Thursday with the same group of women assisting Mrs. McFadden in various of her pleasant duties.

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Santa Ana

Plans for a picnic to be held in



Roses Are Used for Social Affairs

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retary-treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Richardson, business manager; Mrs. D. Gardner, press chairman; and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Buck, at her home, L. S. Parks, accompanist

Dr. S. L. Aubin talked before the First Baptist church

The Grandma club enjoyed a who was low. the home of Mrs. N. Elledge, 1046 At the supper hour the young luncheon and afternoon of bunko at West Myrtle street.

Conner were hostesses at a lunch- fill. eon at the Davis home on North

the summer. sociation was held Thursday night Flora Hemphill. at the Ebell clubhouse and proved one of the most interesting ever

given by that group. Mrs. Frank H. Paterson was hostess at a smart bridge luncheon Present Recital given at her home at 2415 Heliotrope drive. She was assisted in law, Mrs. Douglas Paterson, and Miss Louise Kaiser.

White Shriners Enjoy Musical Evening

White Shrine was given a pro- a duet with Miss Birchard. neunced musical tone by the enteraining program which succeeded he business session. Mrs. Eva Jane Santa Ana Women Are Parker presided over the latter, takng the place of Miss Henrietta Bohin, who is following her trip to the Shrine convention in Kansas City,

Mrs. Lillian Vinson had charge of he musical program, introducing ohn Fainbarg in two violin numers with Mrs. John Eckols at the ciano: Fredda Moesser Barger in hree songs to her own piano accompaniment; Mrs. Eckols in two piano solos; the Misses Bonnie Sutherland and Eleanor Smalley in tap dance with Miss Roberta Sutherland at the piano, and Miss

Dorothy McDonald in pianologues. of the committee which served rereshments at the close of the even-

Post Office Employes Honor Fellow Worker

who, with his bride, has returned to of Orange field is a nost office clerk.

After congratulations had been offriends here.

Day Nursery Board Enjoys Luncheon

Mrs. Perry Lewis of Tustin en-

that add their charm to her home. Mrs. Lewis' guests were Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. Clyde Bach, Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. M. C. ternoon, 2 o'clock. Williams, Mrs. Edward C. Erwin. Mrs. T. F. Ham, and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow.

Talented Musician on Program In Anaheim

School of Fine Arts.

Chopin's "Ocean Etude" and "Polonasie" by Liszt.

Ellis Rhodes of Los Angeles.

Bridge Club Meets

tess Thursday night to her bridge o'clock, in the Anahelm high school club that met at her home, 527 will include a program to be fea-South Birch street, for a merry tured by selections played by the evening of cards. Following sev- Santa Ana night school orchestra, eral games, a delicious supper was directed by Miss Ruth Frothingserved by the hostess.

Young Girl Hostess at Birthday Surprise

The birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Boyd was the occasion for a merry party given for her by Miss Blair, social chairman; Mrs. J. A. Eileen Buck, daughter of Mr. and

Bridge was enjoyed during the members of the W. C. T. U. at evening and the pretty prizes were their latest meeting, held at the won by Miss Lois Becker who was Salem, Fresno county, are in Sanhigh and Miss Norma Thatcher ta Ana where they are visiting Mr. months, part of which will be gel food cakes made by Mrs. East-announced by Mrs. S. Newnes.

hostess was assisted in serving by sistant postmaster here. Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mrs. V. H. her mother and Mrs. Charles Wood-

Guests were the Misses Viola San Francisco. Dunn, Ruth Owens, Gladys Dunn, The annual banquet of the Or- Dorothy Hatch, Dorothy Kloess, ange County Music Teachers' as- Norma Thatcher, Lois Becker and

Arline Birchard to

Margaret Jean Baxter, talented hostess duties by her daughter-in- young piano pupil of Arline Birchard, will be presented in a recital left for San Francisco, where he line Birchard studio in the Ramona the Native Sons of the Golden

Thursday night's meeting of the Josephine Madrid, who will present pass a week fishing.

Hostesses in L. A.

with a visit to friends in Sedan, North Olive and Mrs. Alice Rots- Berkeley. She will leave next Royal Neighbors. ler of 925 West Pine street were week to accept a position at Salem, hostesses this afternoon at a Ore. smart luncheon given in the Rose

Room at the Mary Louise. Their guests were all former residents of Lima, O., who have come to California to make their

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs T. R. Overton was chairman Pythian Sisters are planning to hold a covered dish dinner in K. Daughters of Union Veterans; of P. hall Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for Knights, Sisters and their families.

Santa Ana Business and Profes- Inn; noon. sional Women's club members are to have the pleasure of hearing en; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Rice was strewn plentifully about Terry E. Stephenson Monday at the post office yesterday as em- their noon luncheon in St. Ann's loyes greeted George O. Canfield Inn, where he will talk on "Trees County" at the same this city following a honeymoon in time going into some of the fascin-Washington and Oregon. Mr. Can- ating early history of the state, especially the southern section,

fered, his fellow employes pre- The Lady Canton club is plansented Mr. Canfield with a hand- ning a card party for Monday night some floor lamp for the new home in I. O. O. F. hall, which will be opthat he and Mrs. Canfield, formerly en to the public, and proceeds from Miss Alice Cleeland, daughter of Mr. which will benefit the Canton club. and Mrs. L. L. Cleeland, have es- the uniform rank of Odd Fellowship, ablished at 917 West Walnut street. Both bridge and 500 will be played, * The wedding of the two took with prizes in each group. Refesh-place in Yuma. Ariz., April 30 and ments will be served at the close of same as a surprise to their many the evening. Among those working for the success of the affair, are Mrs. George Stovall, Mrs. C. Cleland, and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mrs. Frank Ashmore, assisted by the Misses Leila and Hazel Thrasher, will entertain the Doris studio, Ramona building; 8 p. m. tertained the members of the Day Welles auxiliary of the First Nursery board of the Ebell society Methodist Episcopal church at the yesterday afternoon at a prettily home of Mrs. Ashmore, 525 West appointed luncheon held at her Santa Clara avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Following the luncheon and the Coffman will lead the devotions and business meeting, guests enjoyed Miss Alice Davidson will give the Inspecting the many quaint antiques lesson on "Three Ways to Happi-

> The Unitarian Church social will be held at the church Monday af-

Miss Doris Welles, missionary, who is home from China on furlough, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, as her topic "A Woman of God" pre-

annual visiting day Tuesday, May tary of the YWCA, who recently ented pupil of Earl Fraser, pianist, 21, when all parents will be in- died in New York City. was a guest artist one day this week at a meeting of the senior the Orange County pupils during the past year. The Franklin P .- T. A. will hold Fath-The young man's selections were ers' night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ebell's Third Travel section will Other artists on the program in- hold its last meeting of the seacinded Mildred Ware Rhodes and son Friday when members gather ist, gave four matchless numbers at the P. A. Robinson cottage, 112
Twenty - eighth street, Newport oldest instrument in the world, Beach, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

The American - Mexican dinner Miss Lillian Dickson was hos- that is to be held tonight, 6:30 ham.

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law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steadman. city. Alvi Steadman was formerly as-

bile, with Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Mrs. ning. Ruth Hess, Mrs. Melba Elsner of Anaheim, and Mrs. Matilda Moesser in a second, formed a party of Calumpit auxiliary members who returned late Thursday from the of the drill team were jubilant over winning their third successive silver cup in the drill competitions.

Dr. C. E. Price of this city has ments will be served. Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Ar- plans to attend the convention of

Assisting on the program will be | E. J. Vegely, city clerk, and son, Carolyn Davis and her brother, Bruce, and G. P. Campbell left to-Franklin Davis, children of Mr. and day for Petrokia, in the northern Mrs. James L. Davis, and Miss part of the state, where they will

turned last evening from Catalina Island where they have been spending several days. Miss Camp- dozen bell is an authority on social service work and has been attending Albert McMurdo of 116 the University of California at

Coming Events

TONIGHT Mexican-American dinner; Anaheim high school, West Center street; 6:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY present flag to United Presbyte-

rian church; 14 a. m. MONDAY Business Men's club; St. Ann's

Business and Professional Wom-Ebell's Second Travel section;

clubhouse; 12:30 o'clock pot luck luncheon.

boulevard; 2 p. m. Frank Paterson, Heliotrope drive; Calmes.

Chapter GJ, P. E. O.; with Mrs. George Walker; 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church; home Anne Likowski. Santa Clara avenue; 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Aid Society

The First Presbyterian Aid so- this city. ciety met for an all day meeting in the church parlors last Wednesday. The morning was spent in sewing guests.

which was followed by devotionals led by Mrs. C. F. Smith who chose derson. senting as an example the life of Franklin school will hold its Miss Mabel Cratty, national secre-

way yesterday. Vladimir Lenski, master violin-

made in 1516. To hear his rendition of "The Rosary." Dvorak's "Humoresque" and the Russian numbers given was a treat rarely Mrs. Harry Dady, a enjoyed. pupil of Godowsky, was accompanist.

Brown Bird," and two of her own compositions, "The River" and "Thus the Tail Ends." the music of the two being by Miss Josephine Hill of Laguna Beach.

gate to that meeting.

Laguna Beach

Mrs. Glenn Moore and small son week. They are parents of Mrs. their mothers, Mrs. James R. King lee-Dorman store, and a short of Rancho Santa Fe are visiting Bernard and are visiting in this of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Frank L talk by Dr. W. G. MacLaren, gen-church bungalow Wednesday eveat the home of Mr. Moore's par- state, spending part of their time Eastman of Santa Ana. ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore of with their son, R. E. Cross of Alhambra. Though Mr. Cross will orated with pink and white sweet latest meeting of the Round Table Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Steadman of return soon to his home, Mrs peas, while the centerpiece for the club of Placentia. Steadman's brother and sister-in- spent with her daughter in this man jr. Pink taper candles and chairman of the ways and means

Cards

on the H. F. Alexander for the American Legion auxiliary Eanta Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. tion of Mrs. ning to leave soon for St. Paul, Chapman, Africe Boyd, Mark Bess Moberly, Mrs. Dess Mober Mrs. Bess Moberly, Mrs. Bertha evening. Mrs. Venla Shrewsbury Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. sister of Chich Sayle, the well

Open House

to be hosts at an open house of Costa Mesa. meeting set for Thursday evening Only Masons and their department convention. Members wives and members of the family who are eligible to the Eastern Star will be present. A brief program is to be given and refresh-

Royal Neighbors

With Mrs. Hattle Brown as im- of Commerce. migration officer, members of the lodge dressed as foreigners, and the Friday Afternoon clubhouse for an atmosphere of Ellis Island pro- the excellent banquet provided and Neighbors enjoyed their Wednes- Miss Alice C. Plumer, of the ways sen, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and cers of the Sunday school. day evening party at their hall on and means department of the club. Mrs. William McLellan. The re-Ocean avenue. Passports were One hundred and thirty-nine were port of the convention was read guest, Miss Agnes Campbell, re- demanded at the door by the im- served. migration official. A flower guess- Following the banquet, Mrs. Eding game was played, the prize win Dvorak of Newport Beach, duced Dr. MacLaren, who spoke won by Mrs. Ruby Gunter. A gave several readings, and Vladi- to the club women of the Ruth the W. C. T. U. held at the home were given by Mrs. Ed Wi sented.

A bridge and five hundred Greshner, piano accompanist. party is set for May 22 by the

Officers Elected

Mrs. Mabel Lambert was reelected president, Marian Alice Parker was made secretary, Mrs. pictures taken enroute. Mabel Lippincott was returned as vice-president and Mrs. Esther when the work of the following Orange. year will be outlined.

guest of honor at a surprise party Awakening," by Sanderson; "Wilweek by Denis d'Auburn. A cake Little Brown Bear," by Mana beautifully decorated with candle: Zucca. Chapter AB, P. E. O.; home of er, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierce, Miss by Goosan; "The Fountain," by manufacture, ranging from the Loval Warren Mrs. Richard Emison, North Park Annie Gayne Peake, Mrs. May- Revelle.

Reunion

ters of the Golden West; tea for several years. Members of the pioneer women and mothers of Walter and Richmond families members at Getty hall; 2 to 4 p.m. were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Doris Welles auxiliary of First G, W. Walter and later by Mrs.

of Mrs. Frank Ashmore, 527 West Those who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Richmond Hermosa chapter, Order of the and daughter, Peggy Loy, Paul Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 Richmond, of Houston, Texas; Mr. of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walter, Miss Ruth Walter, William Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Mrs. Gustling, Mrs. Anne Carl Spencer. Likowski, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackey, Mrs. and Mrs. Lief Glomstad, Mrs. Lydia Schleicher of port of the convention.

Private Party

A number of Laguna people attended the pirate party given by and planning the year's work. At the Painters and Sculptors club noon the North east section served of Los Angeles on board H. M. S luncheon to the members and their "Vanguard" at Long Beach Satter, George Ewing and Antony An- and Mrs. Z. Moldal entertaining as Johnson.

the dinner given by the Orange vice president; Mrs. B. L. Hen-County Music Teachers associa- derson, secretary; Mrs. Stella tion at the Ebell clubhouse at Farnsworth, treasurer, and Mrs. week was the tea sponsored by Those from here who attended In the games Mrs. Marie Falcke White Santa Ana Thursday evening Nellie Murdy, score keeper. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. took high score and Mrs. Winifred White. the Messiah, at the home of Mrs. Thurston, Miss Eleanor May Spen- Morris low. Refreshments were E. V. S. Pomeroy in South Broad- cer, Mrs. Hortense Rawn, Mrs. served at the close of the after-Victor Hugo Smith, Thomas Gil- noon and the next meeting for the members of the Auxiliary will bert Nottage, Miss Helen Sey- third Thursday in June, was armour, Mrs. Fern Burford and ranged for all day at the West-Leon Burford.

Fidelis Class Principal George K. Bingham also teacher of the Fidelis class were Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. meeting which was held Monday of the Community Presbyterian Edna Day, Mrs. James Morgan was given by the president, Mrs. Sunday school was surprised regave him a surprise party. The Anna Carlson, Mrs. Marie Falcke. cently when members of the class evening was pleasantly spent with Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Frank

Talbert

siah. Miss Joy Best accompan- Mrs. C. R. Hyde and son, Bobby, Barber City; Mrs. Henry Luthur cousins of Mr. Preston from Los of Garden Grove; Mrs. Edna Co- Margaret Holditch, Elizabeth Lee The story of the meeting of Angeles, who came down to assist zad. Balboa; and the hostesses Mrs. W. L. Adams, J. N. Adams Rotary International in Ostend, Mr. Preston in celebrating his Mrs. Moldal of Westminster, and Roy Bell, H. Baker, W. Brubaker Belgium, two years ago, was a birthday anniversary. Mrs. Preston Mrs. Haynes of Garden Grove. the Rev. W. J. Hatter, a delener party in honor of her husband

The Nash Outfitting Co., Orange A. E. Hughe, L. O. Hanselman, H. fascinating tale in the hands of gave a delightful anniversary din-

Costa Mesa

Mothers Honored Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. East- state convention of

the table decorations.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. Only women were permitted to and Mrs. Frank L. Eastman and 6:30 o'clock Spanish dinner. The John Allen Fitz of Garden Grove attend the card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Derby of evening program, under the directhe American Legion auxiliary Eanta Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. will present Miss Virginia Sayle, presented in the church auditorium. Hollywood and will leave Mo F. King of Los Angeles, Mr. and various activities of the day are Mrs. James R. King, Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. King and lilan, Mrs. Olive Bailey, Mrs. El-church to Miss Hinkley by J. G. Masons of the local order expect children, Edward, Jean and Ruth

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Orange County Teachers' association ley. was held jointly between Newport will be held at this time. Beach and Costa Mesa. Late in as guests of the Newport Chamber

At 6 o'clock they assembled in

there, using many lantern slides of society.

Music Program

Handy as treasurer when the Bus- at the Friday Afternoon club's world's finest industryy," for he iness and Professional Women's session, May 17, when Mrs. Leon said that as far back as the hisclub met Tuesday evening at the Des Larzes, of Orange, president tory of man goes, the art of makat the home of Mrs. Mabel D. Sal- of the Orange Woman's club and ing vessels of clay has been Business and Professional Woman's French will arrive this ever ter on Agate street. Mrs. Salter chairman of music of the Orange known. and Miss Mary K. Wing were county federation, brought a group In taking up the history of mod-The final meeting of of songs, accompanied at the ern porcelain, he began with that day evening after which they atthe season is called for May 24 piano by Mrs. Ray Warren, also of great master, Josia Wedgewood, tended the California theatre in

and flowers was cut for the guests. Piano numbers played by Mrs. who were Billy Hill, George Ew- Ray Warren were "Etude" by

belle L. Frost, Miss Lolita Pe- Following a short business ses-Chapter Di, P. E. O.; with Mrs. rine, Mrs. Eva G. Perine, and Mrs. sion, with Mrs. Ray Steadman presiding, reports were given by Miss Conant, chairman of "International A reunion of the G. W. Walter Relations," who attended the "Fel- held at the regular meeeting of Anne Ashley, Marcia Carmichael, family brought together members lowship of Reconciliation" conven- the auxiliary of the American Le- Marion Magnusson, Clara Erick-

geles. Mrs. F. B. Morrill, chairman of acting as the initiation team. the "Beautification Project" spon- Out of town guests on this ocsored by the club, gave an ex- casion were Mrs. Josephine Ful- county's largest credit clothiers, esses to members of the clu cellent report of the work thus far, fer president of the Anaheim are offering two hundred Spring their guests at the clubhouse, and she announced that a per- post; Mrs. Florence Smith, Ana- and Summer Suits for \$33.95. Act day. An interesting program manent organization has been heim, president of the Orange now, before it is too late. No ex- be presented in the afternoon started to continue the work, with County council; Mrs. Beulah Kern tra charge for credit .- (Adv.) Fred Opp as general chairman, secretary-treasurer of the county Piano recital; Arline Birchard Bakersfield; Mrs. Harold C. Dunn He will be assisted by Mrs. G. L. council; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, La Louis Rochet, Mrs. Delores Morri- woman. son, Miss S. Conant, A. O. Kent, At the business meeting an ex-

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, a delegate to the state convention, gave a re-Mrs. F. B. Wells.

Westminster

co-hostesses.

club of this city were present at made president, Mrs. Nellie Parr.

minster I. O. O. F. hall with an pies. Three grammar school noon. Those attending Thursday's party.

Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. George Whiteomb, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. with charming effect, "The Little games. Refreshments were served Van Uden, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Kolod, Mrs. Nell Murdy, Mrs. brated its seventeenth birthday Blaisdell of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gus anniversary Ward, Mrs. John Farnsworth of luncheon at the Santa Ana Cafe Bolsa; Mrs. Nell Parr, Smeltzer; and a theater party, on Wednes-Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. W. M. day. Guests of the day were Mrs Best is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Schmidt, Mrs. Chester Campbell, H. Lembke of Olive, Mrs. E. Elof the Church of the Mes- had as guests this week Mr. and Midway City; Mrs. Mary Johnson mer and Mrs. J. Uirich.

and those present besides the county's largest credit clothiers D. Nichols, H. Dainty refreshments were serv-houseguests were Mr. and Mrs. J. are offering two hundred Spring Streech, H. M. Tritt, R. Warren

Placentia

Reports of the delegates to the Kansas City, Kans., viited Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard during the day dinner Sunday complimenting B. Tuttle, manager of the Parma-

> Plans for the annual circus were held on the afternoon of the clos- and ferns were used for table decoing day, June 4, followed by a Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. Leon Gil-

card party which is being given missionary circle by Mrs. P. M. for a boat ride through the harbor at the clubhouse May 22. Twenty German; duet by the Rev. Mr. and for new church members give tables have already been reserved Mrs. Correa; greetings from the the White room of the First and bridge, five hundred and young people by Robert Lehnhardt; tian church when 42 members

hearts will be played. convention at Santa Cruz last Miss Helen Hinkley. week were the president, Mrs. T. by Mrs. McLellan.

Dr. Beatrice McMullen intronationalities were repres mir Lenski, noted violinist, played sanitarium at Los Angeles and of Mrs. C. B. Crosby Wednesday and from the Missionary gro several numbers, with Mrs. Belle asked them to stand behind this afternoon. Her subject was "The Mrs. Rebecca Pope, work among unfortunate girls. Blood Is the Life." South America was made ex- Mrs. Alexander Kerr is supertremely real and interesting as H. intendent of the local sanitarium continued until May 31 to coun- ing as his accompanist. Gr L Sherman of Balboa, gave an which is one of a group under the teract the new Woman's Moderaillustrated talk on his recent trip direction of the Pacific Protective tion Union, which is trying to put the pastor of the church, the

> the afternoon, and began his ad- bers. Music had charms for all present dress with a short history of "the

Numbers given were and others of the same period, Jo- Anaheim. "Morning," by Ole Speaks; "My siah Spode and Thomas Minton, Heart at Thy Dear Voice," from who made the blue "willow ware," Mrs. Helen Calmes was the Samson and Delilah; "Spring's perhaps the best known pattern club decided to enter of dinnerware ever made. It is car in the parade to Long Beach They planned to visit the Yo guest of nonor at a surprise party Awakening, by Sanderson; will-given at her home in this city this derness." by Hosmer, and "The interesting to note that these men Saturday. made their designs in the general mittee will include Mrs. Florence period of 1775, and now there is Pearson. Mrs. Bonnie Wright and an increasing demand for repro- Mrs. P. N. Larson. The next meetductions of these patterns.

Many beautiful plates were on Miss Eva Lake. simple peasant ware of Italy to the Wilkinson, Leo Zlacket, H. T. finest examples of the Lennox pot- Keele, W. E. Ashley, P. N. Lar-

Initiation

Initiation of new members was Mabel Head, Gertrude Jentges, Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh- who had been widely scattered for tion held last week in Los An- gion post of Placentia this week, son, Fern Wilson. officers of the Anaheim auxiliary

executive committee was elected. composed of Mrs. Rena Laurence Mrs. Gertrude White and Mrs. Anna Drollinger. Committees were Refreshments were served by appointed as follows: those in charge of a booth at the Valencia Orange show where articles made by disabled veterans will shown, Mrs. Bertha Depweg, Mrs. Faye Minnix and Mrs. Lucy Anderson; in charge of the lunch for The Westminster Five Hundred the social meeting of the Legion-In the afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith, club met Tuesday afternoon at the Garden Grove home of one of the Donald, Mrs. Teague Anderson order for a short business session lister Laude-Knaggs, John Hollis- club members, Mrs. Haynes, she lister Laude-Knaggs, John Hollis-

At the next meeting of the aux-The annual election of officers liary May 28, a pot-luck supper Members of the Music Lovers' was held with Mrs. Falcke being will be served to the auxiliary gion post are invited. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Angie Carlson, Mrs. Bertha Gillilan, Mrs. Anna Drollinger, Mrs

poppies on Decoration day and of May 21 to prepare the popexchange luncheon to be held at pils were awarded prizes of \$1 for

A report of the county council

Villa Park

Modern Priscilla The Modern Priscilla club celewith a delightful

Members enjoying the day were J. Bergen, L. DeLong, George Carriker, J. Allen, J. M. Gillogly

Garden Grove

Annual Reception

The annual Baptist church gettogether and reception for Miss Helen Hinkley was held in the friends. Sweet peas were use centering the table and table year's furlough with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hinkley, after spending five years as missionary in the Philippines.

A chicken dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Cecil Brunner roses rations and roll call was answered with scripture verses by 140 mem-

Following dinner a program was have been spending the win

the members, greetings from the mer Hochstein, Mrs. W. D. Soles- Allen; piano solo by Miss Elizabee, Mrs. J. W. Bennie, Mrs. Lot- beth Lehnhardt; greetings from the Lucy Reisch spent the week tie Morse, Mrs. V. L. Orr, Mrs. Sunday school by George Tyler; at the Fishback cabin in S Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Sta- song by the girls' quartet composed berry Flats. Miss Reisch is Installation of officers also of the Misses Erma Lee, Elizabeth Kilifer's niece. Lehnhardt, Ruth Allen and Mrs. Announcement was made of the Glenn Speck; greetings from the vocal solo by Mrs. Horace Hemp- have recently affiliated with Those who attended the state shell; response to greetings by church were welcomed by

The Rev. H. E. Hinkley gave a members of the Royal served under the able direction of L. McFadden, Mrs. Louis Jacob- short talk and installed the offi- a delightful program was di

W. C. T. U.

Miss Emily Cox, county W. C. T. U. superintendent of health, extended by M. E. Bivens. spoke at the regular meeting of ings from the Loyal Woman's

The membership drive will be R. H. Williams, Mrs. William down the eighteenth amendment. Franklin Minck. H. B. Tuttle was the speaker of The local union now has 55 mem-

The hostess served refreshments.

Members of the Garden Grove club enjoyed a dinner party at Mc- spend the week-end and Farland's cafe, Fullerton, Wednes- French will return with him

Mrs. H. T. Keele presided at a short business meeting when the past six weeks are expect The decoration com- valley on the way home ing will be held at the home of over the week-end, Miss

son, C. G. Crosby, B. A. Wisner, are planning to hold an a Bonnie Wright and the Misses meeting Thursday. Articles

The Nash Outfitting Co., Orange Orange Woman's club will be

Orange

Pretty Event Mrs. Theo Starkey was the ess at a pretty luncheon this when she entertained six inti pointments were in pink and The afternoon was spent in cl Those present were. Mrs. Windolph, Mrs. Carrie Moose, Nellie White, Mrs. M. Hunt,

Blanche Hunt, and Mrs. Todd. Visitors Leave Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, ns of W. H. Armstrong and Miss Nellie Armst sister. spent the week-end at the strong home. Mr. and Mrs. J

When they return to Southern fornia next fall, they expect t

main here permanently. To Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Mason M. back, Miss Lydia Kilifer and

One of the enjoyable even members. The song service which

by Mrs. Leon DesLarzes. Thelma Dugan gave a reading Walter Kogler a solo, and ings from the church board A harmonica solo was play

were given the new memb Going Home Mrs. R. E. French, of who has been the guest of h in-law and daughter, the Re Mrs. Franklin Minck, expe

return to her home, Monda;

Coming Home Mr. and Mrs. George Fra and Mrs. Anna Slater who been on an eastern trip ! a decorated arrive home today or to

> Week-End Guests Miss Luella Cutright, 233 Cleveland street, had as her Crist, of Long Beach and

Members of the Loyal W class of the First Christian be made for the coming bazaa luncheon will be served at

Mrs. L. E. Rails is the class

ident. Club Hostesses The board of directors luncheon will be served.



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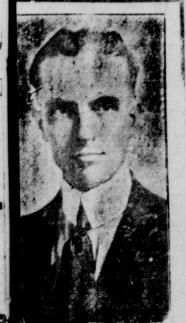
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Perhaps the absurd laws aren't of the race, till we recall enforced, or perhaps the bachelors play fair and safe.

Oceanynew

car makers are putting for the term was held Wednesday place of honor. opaganda especially for the afternoon when the installation of

are telling papa that if Pryor, and following a short busihas her own car for the ness session the meeting was old marketing she can en- turned over to Mrs. Iva Masters, who conducted the round table iscussion of the subject of "The Adolescent Child." B. F. Beswick, country supervisor of schools, gave an interesting talk on this sub-Mrs. J. W. McIntosh spoke "The Religious Problem of the Adolescent Child"; Mrs. M. L. Russell talked on "Athletics for the hild" and Mrs. Fox on "The Gang Mrs. Frost spoke on

ion took place, each outgoing ofcer installing the officer who took ner place, the officers being: Presdent. Mrs. Illa Murray: vice-presary, Mrs. John Holt: treasurer, rs. H. T. Holt; historian, Mrs. round of hot toast. linton Brush; auditor, Mrs. Daisy 'ox; librarian, Mrs. R. A. Shosresented a letter of the word, a you free of charge. alk being given by each.

The retiring officers were presented with bouquets and the retiring president, Mrs. Pryor, was given a past president's pin as a reward for her year of faithful service. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. R. A. Shostag. The program closed with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of Till We Meet Again.'



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neir appetites roam afield seeking the Tayes family, who unlocked it, mething different, usually the so- and great was the surprise of Mr. pensive new spring vegetables. and Mrs. Tayes when they Their instinct for fresh foods full switched on the light upon their mineral elements they crave is return to find their friends awaitght, and a grand way to satisfy ing them.

They require exceeding care Those present at the housewarmn preparing them . . . many wash- ing were the honor guests, Mr. and June.

dressing, as Dandelion Chiffonade

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Pineapple-Tomato Mold held the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward were school on Friday evening and help Guests included Mrs. Mary C.

> the filling, more cream and a gar- Refreshments were served at the nish of maraschino chergles, or card tables. Those present were Mrs. Spencely, the oldest n those little bottled grapes called Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mr.

of energy calories.

pimientoes, drain them, and for hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward. . . .

and Holns" the current leaflet. A !! was stamped, self-addressed envelope, if in it I describe the latest write

It contains all sorts of ideas that men use at least one in the

Midway City

OMANS PAGE Weddings Wousehold

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tayes, who have just moved to their lovely Spring days bring finicky appe- to the home of Mrs. Cavan and in tes along with the spiritual grow- their absence the friendly group pains known as "spring fever." led by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Terry All one's favorite foods fail to of this place and Mr. and Mrs empt the Family's appetite, meats D. C. Terry of Huntington Beach, mecially, for like old Nebuchad- who were hosts, entered the house ezzar and cats who are under par, with the assistance of a relative of

is to serve fresh Dandelion Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served by the Dandelions can be bought in any self-invited guests and an enjoyarket at this time of the year if able social evening resulted from

ings in cold water and careful Mrs. Tayes; the hosts, Mr. and picking over so that you need not Mrs. Perry Terry and Mr. and Los Alamitos will hold a meet- Live and Love Thee." Mrs. Emm Mrs. D. C. Terry; Mr. and Mrs. ing from 10 a. Cut them in shreds, add shredded Pat McKenzie, Boulevard Gardens; Wednesday after green onion to season them and Mrs. Cavan, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Maude Sayles, chairman of who has not lost that serve marinated in tangy French Santa Ana; Mrs. Maxwell, Hunt- the ways and means committee the passing years, sang very sweet son, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. bust of Abraham Lincoln. Watson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Julia Schwitzer recom-Weimer, Huntington Beach.

Bolsa

hosts at a party given in their swell the chorus for the bacca-Buy a small sponge cake and cut were guests. Cards were played 9 and adroitly by appealing the meeting was opened by the husband's sense of economy.

The meeting was opened by the husband's sense of economy.

Outgoing president, Mrs. J. H. some whinned assembly the pine appealing took place.

In thin slices, Just before serving and prizes were awarded Mrs. Henry Luther, Mrs. Robert Kaller, that Brea club had adopted a sense telling page.

> and Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mr. and with a potted plant, gift of the ents were planned to serve that Butler and son, Mr. and Mrs. John The calorie total is 1200 Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Annin, Miss Woods, expression teacher which brings the individual des- Mr. Frank Walker, Mrs. Mable of Laurel school kindergarte sert to quite a creditable number Lewis, Mrs. Z. Moldal, Mr. and class, had prepared the program Mrs. Padias, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luthur, Mr. Harry Anderson and niece, Miss Lottie Anderson, For four pople open two cans of and Mrs. Jess Howard, and the

Have a little butter hot in a fry- course of housekeeping but seldon dent, Mrs. Pearl Worthy; secre- ing pan, quickly brown the pimien- have where they can lay their

I am not going to announce th Last call for "Household Hints subject of next week's leaflet unspelled out by the officers who rep- sent today, brings this leaflet to kles in sandwiches, plain and

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lessie Cox will be president; Mrs. ly, gave a report of the event.

ington Beach; Mrs. Gamboni, Mrs. announce the fashion show to be ly , Mother Machree. Murrell, Miss Ortic Murrell, Mr. given by the Brea merchants for ber given by Miss Hawkins and Mrs. Wright, Santa Ana; Mr. Tuesday, May 21 in club rooms. and Mrs. Stogsdill, Everette Tayes. Mrs. Phoeba Spencely, chairman Frank Harder, Joe Beaman, Mrs. of the literary section, presented made by some beautiful potters J. D. Johnson, Miss Rosalle John- the public library with a bronze was a part of the program present

home at which a number of friends laureate service for Sunday, June

Mrs. Robert Keller and daughter, club, as her birthday occurred

Orange

Pleasant Event

lay afternoon at the club rooms shared the evening with members

he name of officers elect. Mrs. meeting at Huntington Park recent- enter

dent; Mrs. Alpha Yost, second vice at the Welfare store was brought Miss Frothingham's orchestra fur to the attention of members by Miss nished a program of musical num president; Mrs. Phoebe Spencely, Edna Watson. In an original bit of bers. rresponding secretary; Mrs. Lilly verse Mrs. Josephine Shell told of ulia Schwitzer, treasurer; Mrs. felt that Miss Elizabeth Gatlin is Florence Anderson, parliamentar soon to leave Orange to make her

Mrs. Verne Ferguson, Bolsa; Mrs. mended that a letter be written Southern district, of B. and P. W Mrs. Schwitzer asked that all ing the convention which will be held at Santa Ana June 7, 8 and 1

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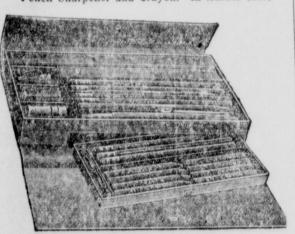
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ed with a "kid" party Sunday on her birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out. The rooms were streamers. All the guests wore "kid" costumes and were presented with all-day suckers, gum and a

going to Mildred Slauson and H. Smitson, booby prizes to Vivian Davvis and Jim Marable. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marable and Katherine Sherb, of

Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. R. W Collar and Paul Coswell, of Wilmar; H. Smitson, H. J. Scott, of Norwalk; Mildred Slauson, of Monterey Park; Vivian Davis, of Pasadena; Ray Westmier, Esther Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ashby, of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy and Mrs. Hill, who was the recipient of many gifts. Ice cream and cake were

arrival in Laguna Beach. He weigh-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family motored to Irvine Park
Wednesday evening for a steak

for instant response, will initiation of new members in the save the state thousands of dollars Red Lantern theater Wednesday Jowles estimated that last year Melvin Rankin, Andy Wise, Charles

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Mrs. L. McD. Sleeth, of Washing-ton, D. C., and Mrs. Anna Baldwin, of Baltimore, have been appointed fielegates to represent the Laguna Beach Art association at the 20th the estimated cost of the proposed work and improvements necessary therefor and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor, providing for the issuance of bonds for such purposes, for the levy of a tax for the payment of said bonds; establishing election precints within said District designating the polling places and appointing officers for said election.

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> The Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District do ordain as follows:
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> WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Orange County Flood Control Act", sapproved May 23, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, created by said act, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting of August 16, 1927, for the purpose of carrying out the work of flood control, conservation and protection, and constructing the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the amount of bonds necessary to be issued to pay for the same as in said act provided, did authorize, order and employ Paul Belley to investigate act provided, did authorize, order and employ Paul Bailey to investigate act provided, did authorize, order and I employ Paul Bailey to investigate carefully the best plan to accomplish said purposes and to obtain such information in regard thereto as might be deemed necessary or useful for carrying out the purposes of said act, and did order him to make and file a report with this Board of Supervisors which should show:
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> 1. A general description of the work to be done.
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> 2. General plans, profiles, cross-

> work to be done.
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> 2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications of the work to be done.
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> 3. A general description of the lands, rights of way, easements, and

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4. A map which shall show the lo-ation of the proposed work and im-rovements, and lands, rights of way, asements and property to be taken cquired or injured in carrying out aid work, and any other information

"Report to the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, upon a plan for the

stated in said r NOW, THERESPORE, IT IS BLEED.
BY FOUND, DETERMINED, ORDERED AND ORDAINED by this
Board of Supervisors of the Orange
County Flood Control District:
Section 1. That a special election

t, said streams being Ana River, Brea Creek,

is hereby made for particulars.
Section 3. That the estimated coof the proposed work and improvements is \$16.500,000.00. and that the
amount of the principal of the in
debtedness to be incurred therefor of Lots 17, 20, 21, 24 and 25 to the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 25; thence Westerly to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That one-fortieth part of said indebtedness shall be paid each and every year; that the rate of interest to be paid on such invited work or improvement, or to the enefitted by said work or improvement.

consistent of lands to be affected or benefitted by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof may make written objections to the same within ten (10) days after the expiration of the time of the publication will expire on the 21st day of May. 1929, which objections shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated May 9th, 1929.

CLYDE L. JENKEN, Street Superintendent.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County.

Flood Control Act provided. That said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually. Section 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said District shall levy a tax each year upon all taxable property in said District, and at the for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be reviewed and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time and in the same manner as the general tax levy for county prepayed and submitting to the qualified election to be held in said District on the 25th day of June, 1929, and submitting to the qualified election to be paid into the County Treasury of the principal and submitting to the qualified election to be paid into the County Treasury of the principal and submitting to the qualified election to be paid into the County Treasury of the principal and when collected shall be fit to the votes cast are in favor of incurring such bonded indebtedness, then bonds of said District for the curring such bonded indebtedness, then bonds of said District for the curry factor of the curry flood Countrol Act provided. That said bonds shall be ar interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually. Section 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said bonds, the Board of Supervisors of said District sufficient to pay the interest on Ashby, of Alhambra; Mr, and Mrs. E. R. Lundy and Mrs. Hill, who was the recipient of many gifts. Ice cream and cake were served.

**An ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District calling a special election to be held in said District on the 25th day of June, 1929, and submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the sum of \$16,500,000.00 for the purposes, and when collected shall be paid into the County Treasurer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District, adopted by Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District, adopted by Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time and in the same manner as the general tax levy for county from the County Treasurer of of said District adopted by the Englineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District and conservation of said waters for beneficial and useful purposes, and for protection from damage from said storm and flood waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways and property of the said District is hereby district in the county.

Section 5. That for the purposes of said district is hereby district is hereby district in the county of said election to be held in said District, and at the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District to the property in said District to the property in said D

election officers to serve in each of said bond election precincts are hereby appointed as follows to-wit:

Santa Ana Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Washington School. Inspector, Anna M. Hayes. Judge, Minnie M. Holmes. Clerks, Hays McKnight, Nette Y. Shuey.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 2.

Polling Place—Willard School. Inspector, John B. Nichols. Judge, Frank Ey. Clerks, Nellie B. Bruns, Virginia Patterson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—Domestic Science School. Inspector, Wm. F. Lutz, Judge, Lydla A. Smart. Clerks, Lynn A. Hart, Laura Brandebury.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 4.

Polling Place—Buick Garage, 5th.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Buick Garage, 5th
and Spurgeon Sts. Inspector, Edward J. Grothier. Judge, M. C. Hall.
Clerks, Henry Cope, Lulu Johnson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Garage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector,
Harriet M. Palmer. Judge, Amy B.
Evans. Clerks, J. R. Fowler, Mary
L. Tillotson.

Harriet M. Palmer. Judge, Amy B. Evans. Clerks, J. R. Fowler, Mary L. Tillotson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—Spurgeon School. Inspector, Elizabeth Ash. Judge, Eunice S. Sewell Clerks, Mountain F. Abbott, Effie M. Lamb.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—Lathrop School. Inspector, Wade W. Warner. Judge. Mrs. Fern Waltemeyer. Clerks.
Michael Babylon, Mrs. Blanche Fowler.

Polling Place—Santa Ana Auto Park, 2525 N Main St. Inspector, W. B Gibson, Judge, Jenn H. Grubb, Clerks, Mary E. Redmond, Iva E.

lling Place—Dunlap's Garage, N. Main St. Inspector, Laura Dunlap. Judge, J. R. Goodwin.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 10.
olling Place—Garage, 17th and
nsettia Sts. Inspector, Maggie
z. Judge, Gertie L. Youel, Clerks,
orge Rohrs, A. J. Alberts. ge Rohrs, A. J. Alberts. Santa Ana Precinct No. 11.

lling Place—G. L. Wright's Gar-331 Minter St. Inspector, J. W. yle. Judge, Nora B. Davies, ks, Herman Egge, Florence E.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 13.
Polling Place—Mrs. McGee's, Minr & Fruit Sts. Inspector, T. D.
nights. Judge, Guy W. Paquette.
erks. Lela Roll, Mertis J. Dickson. lling Place—Hupmobile Sales n, 619 E. 4th St. Inspector, W. Anderson. Judge, G. W. Prince Kate S. Scott, Agnes K. An

Place—John Muir School C. C. Dunbar. Judge Safley. Clerks, Leo Bor Santa Ana Precinct No. 16. lling Place—City Hall. Inspector, T. Kinslow. Judge, Evelyn M. e. Clerks, Cora E. Woods,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 17. lling Place—Mrs. Georgia ace—Mrs. Georgia P.
c. 618 E. 3rd St. InHubbard. Judge, ElClerks. Tom MusselS. Sherrill. Santa Ana Precinct No. 18.

ing Place—Roosevelt School. ctor, Clara V. Bullock, Judge, Livesey. Clerks, Ida C. Carey, Santa Ana Precinct No. 19. olling Place—Lindsay's Garage, & Lacy Sts. Inspector, Minnie Lindsay. Judge, Martha M. nes. Clerks, Bertha E. Pilcher,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 20. lling Place—J. G. Quick's Gar-1608 E. 4th St. Inspector, J. G. k. Judge, W. R. Bennett. cs. Jeanette Johnston, Arthur

E. Chestnut St. Inspector, Austin. Judge, Nels Peterse, Marie Beisel, Letitia Santa Ana Precinct No. 22.

Leneons Crasher, Alice B Polling Place—Spencer's Garage, 3 Halladay St. Inspector, F. C. owland, Judge, Lolita A. Gray, erks, Viola A. Franklin, Everett

ng Place—Boyd's Garage, 631 ss Ave. Inspector, A. J. Boyd. Kate Files. Clerks, Ann Rob-

son, Mayme E, Wade.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 25.

olling Place—Johnson's Garage,

Kilson's Drive, Inspector, Maude

nson, Judge, Marie Trusty.

ks, Mrs. Georgia M, Thompson,

Mary A, Wilson. erks, Mrs. Georgians, A. Wilson.
rs. Mary A. Wilson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 27.
Polling Place—Andrew's Garage.
10 S. Ross St. Inspector, Mrs. Eliz10 S. Ross St. Judge, Mrs. Mary
Lath Robinson. Judge, Andrews, Robinson. Judge, Mrs. McClerks, Mrs. Nannie Andrews,

olling Place—W. A. Thomas's age, 802 S. Birch St. Inspector, A. Thomas. Judge, T. P. King-

age, 710 S. Ross St. Inspector Thomas J. Hunter, Judge, Alice M Hallicy. Clerks, Abby W. Chapman Elleen E. Hubbard. Sileen E. Hubbard.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 30.
Polling Place—High School.
pector, Martha Miller, Judge, R
d. Greeley. Clerks, Gertrude
fall, Inez N. Cloyes.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 31.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 32

Polling Place—N. L. Garage, 1061 W. 4th St. Ora K. Heine. Judge,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 34. Polling Place—McKinley Sch Inspector, L. L. Alderman, Juc Laura M. Boyd. Clerks, Lois Pearson, Mrs. Minnie E. Hoge. Santa Ana Precinct No. 35.

Polling Place—J. C. Farrar's dat-ge, 1052 W. Pine St. Inspector, J. Judge, J. Markwalder

Santa Ana Precinct No. 36.
Polling Place—Lowell School. Inspector, J. E. Walker. Judge. Fred
Mitchell. Clerks. Anna Kester,
Wm. Hoffman.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 37.

Polling Place—Faccau's Garage, 120 W. 4th St. Inspector, Chester I. Gilbert. Judge, Matilda A. Moes-er. Clerks, M. C. Christensen, M.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 38.
Polling Place—Sebastian's Garage,
400 S. Bristol St. Inspector, John
Sebastian. Judge, Irving E. Chadbourne. Clerks, E. G. Warner, Harry Santa Ana Precinct No. 39.

Santa Ala Polling Place—Franklin School. In-spector, D. B. Sawdey. Judge. Fred G. Hart. Clerks, Minnie Hasty, Mrs. Hart. Clerks, Minnie Hasty, Mrs.
Clerence Perry.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 40.
Polling Place—S. A. Clark's Store,
19 N. Artesia St. Inspector, S. A.
Clark's Judge, W. H. English, Clerks,
C. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Alta M. Hedley.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 41.
Polling Place—Drake's Garage, 1059
W. 6th St. Inspector, F. D. Drake,
ludge, J. Wm. Sackman. Clerks,
lames O'Brien. Ella B. Cummings.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 43. Santa Ana Precinct No. 43.
Polling Place—Christian Church
Community House. Inspector, P. E.
Dooley. Judge, A. V. Herr. Clerks,
Harriette Wollaston, J. W. Watkins.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 44.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 45.
Polling Place—Jefferson School.
Inspector, Chester W. Tousley,
Indge, Carrie E. Tople. Clerks, Floss
H. La Bounty, Maude B. Pierce.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 46. Santa Ana Frecinct No. 40.
Polling Place—Smiley's Garage,
703 W. Washington Ave, Inspector,
Mrs. Hazel Dane. Judge, A. J. Smiley. Clerks, Stella Groff, Edith A.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 47.

Polling Place—K. H. Burn's Garage, 1051 W. 8th St. Inspector, R.
R. Smith. Judge, Ernest F. Marks.
Clerks, Guy Koons, M. May McMath
Santa Ana Precinct No. 48. Santa Ana Precinct No. 48.
Polling Place—C. F. Millen's Garage, 510 W. Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, C. F. Millen. Judge, Benj. Heemstra. Clerks. Nola R. Greenleaf, Flora C. Smith.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 48.
Polling Place, Bolla P. Hayas Corp.

Polling Place—Rolla R. Hayes Gar-age, 2103 N. Broadway. Inspector age, 2103 N. Broadway. Inspector, M. Nisson. Judge, Henry D. Meyer. Clerks, Alice A. Yount, Edith M. Bolsa Precinct.

Polling Place—Civic Club. Inspec-tor, S. D. Teel. Judge. Florence A. Pilch. Clerks, Edna Keller, Mary C. Polling Place—Mrs. Belle North-ross's House, East Ocean. Inspec-or, R. E. Johnson. Judge, W. M. ddand. Clerks, Frank A. Monroe, Grove Precinct No. 2.
Place—Morrill's Jewelry Legal Notice

Garden Grove Precinct No. Polling Place—Garden Grove School ouse. Inspector, Thomas Jessup idge. Glenn C. Bower. Clerks

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Adair's Store on 5th
tt. Inspector, Louis J. Frase
udge, Thos. R. Canady. Clerks, A

Morehouse, Louis C. Green. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 2.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 3.

ntington Beach Precinct No.

Judge, Margaret W. Colvin. Clerks, Charles S. Bonsall, Ruby M. Hasson.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 6.

Huntington Beach Precinct No.

lling Place-Huntington Yard Office. Inspector,

H. E. Carner. Los Alamitos Precinct.

Polling Place—School House. In-pector, Tress N. Johns. Judge, Una trodthoff. Clerks, Grace E. Green,

ennal, Mrs. Gladys F. Andread.

Wintersburg Precinct.

Polling Place—Ocean View School

couse. Inspector, J. O. Pyle. Judge,

Irs. Louise Phillips. Clerks, Mrs.

Anaheim Precinct No. 1. Polling Place—Euca Lemo Soap o., 911 N. Los Angeles St. Inspec-or, Roberta Eley. Judge, Elizabeth ellows. Clerks, Louis C. Blake,

Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Eygabroad & Fisher
Real Estate Office, 109 N. West St.
Inspector, Charles M. Hollingshead.

r St. Inspector, Jac Judge, Erna Woelfel.

Clerks, Mamie R. Harrison, J

Anaheim Precinct No. 5.

Clerks, Blanche Morley, Kath Van Booven. Anaheim Precinct No. 10.

Myers.

Anaheim Precinct No. 12.

Pauline Brunworth.

Anaheim Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Gibbs Lumber Co.,
101 E. Broadway St. Inspector, J.

C. Coyner. Judge, G. Alice Hebson.

Herks, J. M. Gunnett, Margaret

Avers.

Anaheim Precinct No. 17.

Polling Place—E. R. West Garage,
558 S. Palm St. Inspector, Samuel
Betz. Judge, Mrs. Mamie Fries.
Clerks, Lydia Betz. G. W. Bruns.

Anaheim Precinct No. 18.

Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway St. Inspector.
Grace A. Planting. Judge, Walter L.

Amstutz. Clerks, Ethel Crone, Kathryn Volz.

May Sebastian, Mrs. Katie

Ritchey, Judge, Albert H.

Place—Grammar Scho , Adah V. King. Jud Marker. Clerks, May Hazel H. Denslow.

Whartor

Place—M. E. ool Bungalow.

Campbell. Clerks, Birdie L. Bunnell.

ling Place—City Auditorium ctor, Minnie A. Higgins. Judge B. Heaston, Clerks, Charles J. ews, Minnie E. Potts.

Store, Inspector, J. O. Arkley, Judge, J. Garfield Allen. Clerks, Minnie M. Morrill, Marcella C. Meyer, Garden Grove Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Y. M. C. A. Buildng. Inspector, Geo. L. Beardsley, Ludge, Leona M. Jenkins, Clerks, E. L. Moody, Belle R. King.

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Cypress Precinct.

Iling Place—Cypress School. Intor, Jesse E. Layton. Judge,
trt S. Sconce. Clerks, Hugh La
Edith C. Miller. East Anaheim Precinct No.

East Anaheim Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Dr. J. B. Brast
Garage, Cor. East-North St. I
spector, Opal L. Brastad. Juda
A. T. Hammerschmidt. Clerks,
A. Singleton, J. M. Kirker.
East Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. I
spector, Eddie E. Bruns. Juda
Correla Ward. Clerks. D. D. St.

Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Eddie E. Bruns. Judge, Persis Ward. Clerks, D. D. Stoll, Cecilla L. Porter.

East La Habra Precinct.
Polling Place—Mrs. Minnie A., Williams' Garage, Cor. Hillside Ave. & Greenwood Ave. Inspector, E. E. Proud. Judge, F. W. Bishop. Clerks, W. F. Espolt, El L. Luehm.
Fullerton Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Neal Harlow Garage, 636 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Emma Freitag, Judge, Lulu D. Orton. Clerks, Mrs. Gertrude Evens, Irma J. Gabriel.

Fullerton Precinct No. 2.

Fullerton Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—McGraw's Garage,
28 W. Commonwealth Ave, Inspecor, Margaret Ritterbusch. Judge. W. Com. Margaret Ritte Miller. Blanche C. Miller. Clerks, Edith
Walt. Evelyn Stroscheim.
Fullerton Precinct No. 3,
Polling Place—Ford Sale Room, 125
W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector,
Mrs. Luella A. Parker, Judge, Mrs.
Margaret Ervin. Clerks, R. B, Collis, Mrs. Theo. Meisenheimer.

Fullerton Precinct No. 4. Polling Place—Ford Ave. Grammar School, W. Ford St. Inspector, Mrs. Mary R. Rothaermel. Judge, Mar-garet E. Ford. Clerks, Margaret A. Smiley, Olga E. Rothaermel.

Fullerton Precinct No. 5. Polling Place—Asa G. Barnes' Garage, 206 Malvern St. Inspector, Emeline M. Eells. Judge, Blanche T. Elliott. Clerks, S. H. Hafley, Jennie E. Chesley. Fullerton Precinct No.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—Hallicy's Store. Inspector, Dennis T. Hallicy. Judge,
Anna M. Flaws. Clerks, Henry B.
Coe, Goldie Ruth Wood.

Katella Precinct.

Polling Place—Katella School
House. Inspector, Thomas Haster.
Judge, Henry Luther. Clerks, Esther
Benson, H. E. Carner. Polling Place—Irwin's Garage, V. Malvern St. Inspector, Anna win. Judge, Thos. H. Le rwin. Judge, Thos. H. Lewis. Clerks, Ethel M. Jackson, Dona R. Fullerton Precinct No. 7

Fullerton Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—J. A. Bibo Garage,
511 N. Wilshire Ave. Inspector, Ida
J. Robinson, Judge, William Werner.
Clerks, Penelope D. Salveson, Marguerite Bruce. Fullerton Precinct No. 8. Pauline Young.
Seal Beach Precinct.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, Albert E. Swain. Judge, Mrs.
Mary J. Washburn. Clerks, Evelyn
J. Prentice, Mrs. Merle A. Arm-

Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Garage, 717 N. Nicolas Ave. Inspector, C. R. Allen. Judge, Aubrey Lake. Clerks, Carrle Mulligan, James R. Fullerton Precinct No. 9. Polling Place—J. H. Hetebrink's Basement, 515 E. Chapman Ave. Inspector, John W. Hetebrink. Judge, Harold E. Hale. Clerks, Ada Anderson, William Knoeger Jr. Fullerton Precinct No. 10.

Talbert Precinct.
Polling Place—Fountain Valley
School House. Inspector, S. E. Talbert. Judge, J. O. Harper. Clerks,
Earl Lamb, Clyde H. Ellis.
Westminster Precinct.
Polling Place—Odd Fellow's Hall.
Inspector, W. B. McCoy. Judge, Mrs.
Nellie M. Morgan. Clerks, Ruth E.
Penhall, Mrs. Gladys P. Anderson.
Wintershurg Precinct. Polling Place—Science Bidg., Union High School, Inspector, W. A. Smith, Judge, Agnes Alice Cooper. Clerks, Rosa F. Lewis, Abraham Fullerton Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Wilshire Grammar School, E. Wilshire & Lawrence Sts. Inspector, Frank Sullivan. Judge, Mildred Swoff. Clerks, William W. De Land, Mabel S. Bush. Fullerton Precinct No. 12. Fullerton Frechet Ro.
Polling Place—Best's Garage, 116
E. Amerige. Inspector, Geo. H.
Amerige. Judge, Myrtle M. Reed.
Clerks, Gwendolyn I. Curtis, Retta

Fullerton Precinct No. 13. Polling Place—Geo. Welton Garage.
703 E. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Lottie B. Hezmalhalch. Judge.
A. F. Holve. Clerks, Luella Nunn.
Grace Hatfield.

spector, Charles A. Baum. Clerks, adge, Myrtle A. Baum. Clerks, lary F. Mickle, Grace A. Tremer.

Anaheim Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—High School, 811 W.

St. Inspector, Jacob Witte Hatfield.
Fullerton Precinct No. 14.
lling Place—Garage, 152 N. Yale.
ector, Sallie G. Putney. Judge,
A. Brockman. Clerks, Anna E. ector, Sallie G. Putney. Ju L. Brockman. Clerks, Anni win, Bess Alcorn. Fullerton Precinct No. 15. riede Janss, Jacob P. Proper Anaheim Precinct No. 4. Polling Place—M. R. Harrison Jarage, 702 N. Lemon St. Inspector, Judge, Frieda Polling Place—Chas. Hammond, ordan Garage. Inspector, Mrs. Jen-de Annin. Judge, Ina Carlyle. Herks, Lora Baker, Frances B. Shepherd

Fullerton Precinct No. 16. Polling Place—J. P. Probst Paint Shop, 113 W. Adele St. Inspector, Victor La Mont. Judge, Sophie Stock. Clerks, Nellie E. Terry, Maude E. Chandler. aughy. Clerkaughy. Helen Carrol La Habra City Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Kennie L. Gordon. Judge, Rebecca L. Houser. Clerks, Mollie Sharp, Verle N. La Monte. Anaheim Precinct No. 6.

Anaheim Precinct No. 6.

Polling Place—L. A. Fisher Garage, 225 E. Wilhelmina St. Inspecor, Hazel R. Royalty, Judge, Ida
C. Lake, Clerks, Floyd R. Pike,

sebecca L. Houser. Clerks, Mollarp, Verle N. La Monte.
La Habra City Precinct No. 2. Polling Place—Washin Inspector, Ira E. Weide A. Luallin, Clerks Washington School. Madge Douglass.

Mable H. West.

Anaheim Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place—J. G. Schaeffler's
Garage, 712 W. Sabina St. Inspector,
Edward M. Schlotter. Judge, Clara
M. Quarton, Clerks, Ethel M. Cornwell, Emma M. Wright.
Anaheim Precinct No. 8.
Polling Place—M. P. Thompson's
Garage, 320 N. Los Angeles St. Inspector, John W. Wallop. Judge,
Leon C. Hiserodt. Clerks, Lorella
M. Macbeth, Maddie Gates.
Anaheim Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—H. S. Jayne's Garage, 125 N. Olive St. Inspector,
John J. Dillon. Judge, Vera Baum.
Clerks, Blanche Morley, Katherine
Pollin Polling Place—City No. 3.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, John G. Launer. Judge, Chas.

H. Woods. Clerks, Mrs. E. Mae
Roberts, Mrs. Octavia M. Phillips.

Loftus Precinct.

Polling Place—West Coast Boarding House. Inspector, Harriet Simons. Judge, Beatrice V. Knisley,

Clerks, Laflava A. Vierra, Laura Fay

Rudy.

Olinda Precinct.

Polling Place—Olinda School House.
Inspector, Hazel Elliott. Judge, Lula
Shandrow. Clerks, Katharine Van
Atta, Fern Britton.
Orangethorpe Precinct
Delling Place Orangethorne School Blanche Morley, Katherine Polling Place—Olive Fruit Co., 805 E. Center St. Inspector. Pauline Kroeger. Judge, Frank R. La-gourgue. Clerks. John D. Weaver.

Polling Place—Nellie M. Cline's

Polling Place—Nellie M. Cline's Real Estate Office. Inspector, Nel-lie M. Cline. Judge, Marie Barnhart. Clerks, Ollie N. Snell, Charlotte A. Newnes.
North Placentia Precinct.

Analein
Polling Place—Broadway School,
Folling Place—Broadway St. Inspector, Wilam H. Spake. Judge, Lamont
ioble. Clerks, Harriet K. Boyd, North Placentia Precinct.

Polling Place—T. L. McFadden's
Home. Inspector, Herbert Sullivan.
Judge, Jessie Mathews. Clerks, Roy
L. Hale, Merwin Wagner.

South Placentia Precinct.

Polling Place—Oliver Schumacher's
Garage. Inspector, Wm. Bielefeldt.
Judge, Flora B. Newell. Clerks,
Bertha Gillilan, Carrie E. Knapp.

Richfield Precinct day E. Broadway St. Inspector, William H. Spake. Judge, Lamont Goble. Clerks, Harriet K. Boyd, Delphene L. Walsh.

Anaheim Precinct No. 13.
Polling Place—City Hall. 204 E. Center St. Inspector, W. P. Webb. Judge, Eva Merritt. Clerks, Bertha Lakeman, Helen F. Betzsold.

Anaheim Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—C. H. Chillot's Garage, 820 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector, Mrs. Kate B. Adiams. Judge, Belle M. Tedrick. Clerks, Beulah L. Curran, C. E. Douglas.

Anaheim, Precinct No. 15.
Polling Place—Harry D. Riley Garage, 151 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector, J. L. Adkins. Judge, J. D. Eger. Clerks, Edrei Chapman, Frances Morey.

Anaheim Precinct No. 16.
Polling Place—Intermediate School.

Bertha Gillilan. Carrie E. Knapp.
Richfield Precinct
Polling Place—Richfield School.
Inspector, Hazel Francis. Judge,
Lydia Gowling. Clerks, Joseph Euright, Louise Dews.
Stanton Precinct.
Polling Place—Old City Hall. Inspector, Oliver G. Baker. Judge,
Eliza J. Guess. Clerks, Margaret E.
Riley, Orion H. Biehl.
West Anaheim Precinct.
Polling Place—Loara School. Inspector.

Eger. Clerks, Edrei C hapman,
Frances Morey.

Anaheim Precinct No. 16.
Polling Place—Intermediate School.
Folling Place—Intermediate School.
Baum. Judge, Henry P. Bastain.
Clerks, F. Elsie Borth. Cora F.
Bauer.

Anaheim Precinct No. 17.
Polling Place—E. R. West Garage,
558 S. Palm St. Inspector, Samuel
Betz. Judge, Mrs. Mamie Fries.
Clerks, Lydia Betz. G. W. Bruns.

Anaheim Precinct No. 18.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting GarPolling Place—Loara School. Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Ispector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Cepts, Archie Henry, Clerks, Martin.

Yorba Linda Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Walker Building.
Inspector, L. S. Chapman. Judge, Katherine E. Acker. Clerks, Marsha
L. Vernon, Alpha Van Cleve.
Yorba Linda Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garinspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Spector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Spector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Spector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge, Spector, Sadie J. Fisherin

Anaheim Precinct No. 18.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway St. Inspector.
Grace A. Planting. Judge, Walter L. Amstutz. Clerks, Ethel Crone, Kathryn Volz.

Anaheim Precinct No. 19.
Polling Place—J. H. Whitaker's Garage, 221 S. Walnut St. Inspector, Frank Arnold. Judge, John M. Clay. Clerks, W. C. Pearce. A. E. Ford.
Brea Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—American Legion Building. Inspector, James G. Sargent. Judge, Elsie La Graffe. Clerks, Edna Shaffer, Maud M. Anderson.
Brea Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector. Maurice D. Payan. Judge. C. O. Heim. Clerks, Fred Greiner. Theo. Mieger.
Orange Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Waverly School. Inspector. Dan W. Gruwell. Judge.

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Brea Precinct No. 3.

Folling Place - Brea Grammar
School Inspector, Florence H. Anderson. Judge, Velma C. Bickel.
Clerks, Marie L. Bush, Margaret M.

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Brea Precinct No. 4.

Polling Place—Johnson Plumbing
Shop, 212 S. Pomona Ave. Inspector, Minnie L. Bowman. Judge, Beulah Jones. Clerks, Deborrah McVeigh, Nellie F. Crowell.

Brea Canyon Precinct.

Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil
Co. Office. Inspector, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks. Judge. Willis Bowman. Clerks, Mrs. Nettie Negley, Mrs. Lyde M. Abshier.

Buena Park Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—School House. Inspector, George McNeil. Judge, Margaret Robeson. Clerks, Eleanor Jones, Ilian Shaw.

Buena Park Precinct No. 2.
Folling Place—S. T. G. Building.
Inspector, James R. Thompson.
Judge, Mrs. Edna Dow. Clerks, Margaret Nelson, John Riley May.

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Orange Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Bldg.,
Cor. Orange and Chapman Sts. Inspector, Oscar D. Mathews. Judge,
Edna M. Lovell. Clerks, Rebecca
Pope, F. Gladys Stamps.

Orange Precinct No. 9.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, J. P. Boring. Judge, Judson L.
Weaver. Clerks, James A. Green,
Frank V. Pruitt.

Orange Precinct No. 10.

Polling Place—T. D. Straus Shoe
Shop. 391 S. Glassell St. Inspector,
Oscar E. Gunther. Judge, Thomas
Morin. Clerks, Leonora Handley,
Sidney D. Lewis.
Orange Precinct No. 11.

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Polling Place—Ed. H. Dierker's Garage, 310 W. Palmyra St. Inspector, G. G. Beckman. Judge, M. E. Livingston. Clerks, Dolores A. Goodwin, Ed H. Dierker.

Orange Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—Fire Hall. Inspector, Ruth H. Wallace. Judge, Louis D. Gunther. Clerks, Louise Mueller, Mary J. Fernald.

Orange Precinct No. 13.

Mary J. Fernald.
Orange Precinct No. 13.
Polling Place—Intermediate School.
Inspector, Otto M. Rodieck. Judge,
Arla B. Griffith. Clerks, Hattle M.
Claypool, E. M. Edwards.
Orange Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—West Orange School.
Inspector, I. E. Bown. Judge,
Claudia Windolph. Clerks, Estelle
Campbell, Firma E. Prentiss.
Silverado Precinct Silverado Precinct

Polling Place—Bob Shaw's Hall.
Incrector, Mrs. Marguerite Redmond.
Judge, Joseph Holtz. Clerks, Jerome
V. Schulz, Will C. Howell.
Villa Park Precinct
Polling Place—Villa Park Hall. Inspector, C. A. Knuth. Judge, Walter
Rasch. Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G.
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West Orange Precinct.

Polling Place—County Farm Chapel. Inspector, Mona Feldner. Judge.
Mrs. Rae Bunch. Clerks, Edna M.
Leonard, Amy Walker.

Greenville Precinct.

Polling Place—Greenville School
House, Inspector, A. E. Selvidge.
Judge, Isabelle McFadden. Clerks,
Wm. W. Armstrong, W. L. Bowland.
Irvine Precinct. Polling Place—Irvine School House. Inspector, Robert Jeffrey, Judge, John Le Bard, Clerks, R. J. Baker, G. B. Maxwell.

B. Maxwell.
Laguna Beach Precinct No. 1.
Laguna Blace-New Hofer Bldg.

Polling Place—Orange County Har-bor Realty Office, Cor. Park Ave. and Marine Ave.. Balboa Island. In-spector, Evalyn Rider. Judge, Mar-kuerite Mathews. Clerks, Edna

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Fink, Dora Rodger.
San Clemente Precinct.
Polling Place—Club House. Inspector. Hal F. Warner. Judge. E. R. tor. Hal F. Warner. Fred S. Warner.
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San Juan Precinct.
Polling Place—Forster's Bidg. Inspector, J. A. Sickner Sr. Judge. Marcus H. Forster. Clerks, Robt.

Moffett. W. N. Congdon.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 26.
Polling Place—1469 S. Main St. James A. Akins Garage. Inspector, Thos. W. Hudspeth. Judge. Nellie Hill. Clerks, Margaret E. Couch, Mollie G. Tyrrell.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 50
Polling Place—K. A. Erhkopf's Garage, 2000 S. Sycamore. Inspector, Irvin F. Fickas. Judge. Mrs. Evelyn B. Ames. Clerks, Mrs. Sadie Kohler. Mrs. Millie West.

Trabuco Precinct.
Polling Place—Trabuco School House. Inspector, Earl Cook, Judge. Geo. W. Harris. Clerks, Irene G. Cook, Lucy F. Harris.
Tustin City Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—W. L. Leihy's Garage. Inspector, E. J. Melvin. Judge. H. H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O. Artz. Esta Leihy.

Reeves, Clerks, Mrs. Mabel H. Slater, Mrs. Frances Lentz.

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Miss Inez E. Yorba, August Lemke.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Harper Fairview School House. Inspector, Edgar A.
Spaulding. Judge, Mrs. Gertrude E.
Ellis. Cierks, Mrs. Nina E. Salisbury, Mrs. Nellie Viele.
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Polling Place—Daily Engineer's Shop, Fullerton Ave. Inspector, G. I. Gardner. Judge. Bertha R. Ainsworth. Clerks, Alice M. Stafford. Zelma W. Hostetler.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 3.
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Straight, Joseph L. Ferry.

Costa Mesa Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Store, Wilson and
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L. Finney. Judge. Ada M. Sutherland. Clerks, Virrel W. Bissett,
Lewis H. Vannest.

Delhi Precinct.
Polling Place—Delhi School House.
Inspector, James M. Jamieson.
Judge. Della P. Miller. Clerks, Harriet E. Baer, Chas. A. Hossfield.
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Polling Place—El Toro School
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Laguna Beach Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—New Hofer Bidg.
Inspector. Frank B. Champion.
Judge, Frank S. Browne. Clerks,
Jennie E. Johnson, Myrtle Cravath.
Laguna Beach Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, Chas. H. Easton.
Judge, Thos. B. Stephenson. Clerks,
Emil H. Anderson, Mary R. Gray.
Laguna Precinct.
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Newport Beach Precinct No. 2.
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M. Kelly. Clerks, Florence McKay,
Gladys G. Clouse.
Newport Beach Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—East Newport Garage. Inspector, Minnie Jay. Judge,
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Newport Beach Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Fire Hall, Balboa.
Inspector, Ammiee Hamon. Judge,
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NE WYORK, May 18-(UP)-Renewed apprehension over a possible advance in the local rediscount rate Close next week offset favorable overnight news developments and stocks moved irregularly lower in the final session of the week today.

offerings of stocks were all absorbed 6% at only small recessions from the previous closing levels.

General Electric sold at a further record high at 2931/2 before meeting selling, and recent leaders like International Nickel and American Can were supported.

Pressure again was in evidence in Pressure again was in evidence in the automobile shares, based on reports of lessened demand for automobile steels in the Youngstown district. Utilities also were lower on heavy realizing sales. Rails however, met strong support nad several of them were able to make good progress in the upside. New Haven got above the 100-level for the first time in several days.

Olls agian were quiet and little changed with strength in evidence in General Asphait, Standard Oil of NY and Pan-American B.

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Pest Attacking

Talbert Plants

J S Crouch et al to N D Meyer part lot 17 Westminster.

Homer Chambers et ux to Laura Colebank part lot 68 tr 625.

Bik America to Geo L Powers et ux lot 33 blk 2 tr 779.

Southern Cal Drilling Co to Stand Oil co r-w for p-1 over lots 10 to 21 blk 1962 Vista Del Mar tr.

Hugh A Thatcher to Blanche S Anderson part Blk A-52 Laguna Hts 3 Merch Natl T and S bk to Hattle E Leonard lot 6 Blk 20 tr 793.

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Itoeks showed better trend on both he Los Angeles exchange and curb loday. Although sales were not sersmith lot 150 Newman lossys micked up eligible and Crandall lot 19 blk 3 McKnights Add

Byron Jackson jumped % on the open and led industrials with a 2100 turnover, establishing a final price of 11%. Emsco Derick netted a 1-point gain on sale of 1100.

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Security-First National bank pushed into the activity selling, gaining 1% for a rise of 133¼ on a turnover of 200 shares.

Miscellaneous and oil classes were quiet, with Rio Grande, representative of the latter, remaining firm after transfer of 900 at 36.

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ministration of justice, second; prohibition, third; agriculture and farm relief, fourth. Then follow in the waves that now beat upon our shores. order named: the World court; prevention of war; Sun power, like wave power, is dissipated, extaxation: ethical, moral and religious training; flood cept when it is transformed by the slow growth of control; disarmament; conservation of natural re- plant life, or when it lifts waters from the oceans sources; reforestation; the League of Nations; inor snow. ternational relations; personal liberty; education; Plants grow slowly, more slowly than men are stabilization of industry and employment; immigra- willing to wait for them to work, to make fuel tion; stock speculation; reparations; relations with out of the sun. And the clouds form, but do not Latin-America; air navigation; municipal and state drop their waters where men would prefer then finance; tariff; efficient distribution; citizenship; to make rain or snow.

Can men gather up the "mickle" in the sunli government; waterways; national defense; business and condense it into the "muckle" of power? ethics; finance; revision of calendar; public health; Incidentally, when the sunlight scientist suc public utilities; foreign trade and investments: mer- ceeds. California will have several acres of sunchant marine; installment purchasing; race problems; old age pensions; trust monopolies; regulation and control of industry; railways; Monroe Doc- As Chile and Peru Agree

trine: interstate commerce. With the news columns replete with tariff news, on the relations of the South American republics, few can mean more to the future peace and prostional relations, reforestation, preventation of war, firming the recent agreement between (prohibition, education and numerous other things. Peru over the Tacna-Arica provinces. National defense, it will be noted is twenty-ninth.

Those who participated in the listing include John than half a century, although that in itself is Hays Hammond, William Allen White, Charles M. enough of an achievement to make the agree Schwab, James Rowland, Angell, A. Lawrence Low- a notable diplomatic accomplishment. Where ell, Roger W. Babson, Frank O. Lowden, David Starr the neighboring nations became estranged as the Jordan, Edward A. Filene, George W. Wickersham result of a war that had its root in an ultra-na tionalism now becoming gradually obsolete, the in and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Tom Mix, indicted by a federal grand jury on a of the American Continent.

Neither Peru nor Chile could have failed charge of withholding \$100,000 income taxes, says realize that the differences existing between the he "don't know much about this income tax af- over a territorial possession concerned not on fair." Probably he just got Mixed up.

BOOK CENSORSHIP TO CONTINUE IN Peru apart. Such an institution of good will could

novel, and the failure of the legislature of that State justment from a geological point of view. to enact a bill approved by the Massachusetts Li-boundary between the two sections is slightly to money for "legitimate business." brary association modifying the law under which of Arica to La Paz, Bolivia, which country thus re-

age in a book which is questionable in its morality

Crime and disrespect for law heads the list, ad- much sunlight was going to waste. Just as wave

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themselves, but others. Pan Americanism come into existence for the exact purpose of avoiding or remedving situations such as tore Chile and not be ignored, and gradually the Tacna-Arica issue came under the helpful influence of the nine-

by banning the Bible and Shakespeare from Boston. What are seven seconds in the life of a motorist?

Little American Tragedies!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

And And the benefits it has brought, We are strong for Einstein and other giants In the world of progressive thought.

We're affected with wild and exciting dizziness Whenever we read or hear Of the marvelous volume of motor business That the companies did last year. But long and fondly our fancy tarries

On the figures, in printer's ink Upon how much Scotch the Leviathan carries And how much it costs a drink.

We hastily run through the morning papers As our cafe au lait we sip, Read the news of the wickedest night club capers And the latest sub-polar trip. And though eager to get to our work each morning We can still spare a little time, To political tips, or the daily warning

Of another big wave of crime. But the thing about which we mostly care is (Not even excluding sport) Just how much wine the Leviathan carries And how much it costs a quart.

LET'S BE TRUTHFUL They ought to call them non-enforcement officers.

Mr. Raskob says the Democratic debt is now only \$750,000. he Republicans ought to make that up in token of their gratitude for the way the Democratic campaign was conducted.

A TOUGH JOB

Who Is To Blame For Stock Speculations?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Many people object to the Federal Reserve System because it has not stabilized the price of wheat. Others object because it The conviction by a Massachusetts court of the Union.

That the Province of Tacna goes to Peru and that has allowed interest rates to go up, while cotton prices were going man who sold a copy of Theodore Dreiser's latest of Arica to Chile is no doubt a satisfactory ad- down. Still others condemn the System for providing so much The money for stock speculation when, it is said, there is not enough

Not long ago there was a case in point. Grain and cotton conviction was secured, will continue to make Boston with its large state of the Santa Ana Park commissions with the standards ton a joke over the entire country. Boston with its of a port of Peru in the northern part of Chile is There was a widespread belief that grain and cotton prices were sion. ton a joke over the entire country. Boston with its book censorship and Tennessee with its monkey law, will continue to be the laughing stock of people everywhere.

The Massachusetts law provides that a single pass—

of a port of Peru in the northern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the minister leads a different sorbound in the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the development of some sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is doubtless true that, since to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different sorbound in the morthern part of Chile is to the minister leads a different so - * made chiefly in world markets, regardless of what happens on the proximately \$40.

where. District Attorney Poley of Surface County, of Which Boston and a few adjacent towns is made up, has become the dictator as to what intelligent Bostonians shall be permitted to read. We wonder why the law is not carried to its logical conclusion by bapping the Bible and Shakespears from Boston.

Yet more than 7000 automobilists were killed at creative pinces of tickets to the Pollies in New York and tickets were killed at really, it's not a normal way! we need of time and interview of Santa Ana mirable." The Proceeding Interview of Santa Ana mirable. The psychologists were killed at the to 12 inch trout are be without any need to worry a continuous of the bill will be.

The Reserve System is partly responsible for our prosperity, and our prosperity is largely responsible for the bull stock market. Salmon eggs and our prosperity is as a readly. What the bill will be.

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a full size of a naturelly short than what enables him to pass able by trying to force the black cat. And anyways, maybe him to the fifth grade. He gets the level of the gifted chi ugly when asked to do more. He We discipline them with even a black kittin is partly bad doesn't care about cleanliness; words and severer tasks;

luck anyways, he sed. good marks are outside his field; they fail in spelling we set O well, heck, I dont bleeve in be- nor does he feel moved to effort poor things to writing each w ing sooperstitious, ony dum peeple are sooperstitious, I sed. Do you do is to mess about in the cellar child needs is a place where bleeve in being sooperstitious? or shed, puttering.

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but I dont wunt black cats follow- for a place in the industrial field and girls. ing me as if they thawt they was dogs, Sid sed. Wich the little black cat kepp on doing, me saying, Well, nuthings

happening, is it? Wheres the bad o o o o o luck? I sed. Give it time, Sid sed, and I sed, Aw G, I sippose if you bunk your toe agenst the bed about 3 yeers from now I sippose that black cat TIWO LOOKS AT MINISTERS Or perhaps our psychol will be the cause of it, wont it? —In a recent book—one of friends would learnedly exp.

No, but it mite if I do it tonite. the sort that lately has flour-Sid sed. And he looked around ished, viewing with unconcealed nerviss, saying, There, I told you alarm most of the fundamental insomething would happen, there my stitutions of American life—Pro- them on Sundays when they p kid borther Bert and if he sees us fessor Walter B. Pitkin of Co- a higher course and make

Most American towns have a good deal of trouble harmonizing that "Welcome" signs with their "No Parking in This Town" signs.

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Who Is To Blame For Stock

Kid borther Bert and if he sees us he'll follow us sure as anything and everything will be spoilt, heck, darn that cat.

Well maybe we better chase it and duck behind some steps a while, I sed. And we quick made faces and sines at the cat and it he sees us he'll follow us sure as anything will be spoilt, heck, darn that cat.

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We may looking serprized, and we quick made faces and sines at the cat and it nesses us he'll follow us sure as anything and everything will be spoilt, heck, darn that cat.

This declaration is quoted in the public regard. He says: "Though few ministers with mixed down upon ministers with mixed and the ministers and the course a we ducked in back of some steps and peeked around, Sid saying, G. mentator who takes issue with viction is always unpleasant. and peeked around, Sid saying, G. he dident see us, he's going the other way, bleeve me we just a good deal of vehernence that a good deal of vehemence, that ministers are actually held in high Proving even if your not sooper- esteem and honest regard by most them more frequently (and the stitious, that dont say you haff to of the people throughout the fore under happier auspices) I

In the Long Ago

J. G. Quick was elected chair- realizes that the man in the pul- It is true that ministers

Mis Ruth Langley celebrated layman, anxious (like the rest of homiletics, the Ladies' Aid, makes the book unsaleable. Nowhere in the State.

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The federal Reserve System is not responsible for the relative prices of tickets to the Follies in New York and tickets where the financing. But by here tenth birthday anniversary with a party given at the home of her tenth birthday anniversary with a party given at the home of her parents.

The federal Reserve System is not responsible for the relative prices of cotton and copper, any more than it is to blame for the relative prices of tickets to the Follies in New York and tickets we need of time and intervent to the Pendleton Round-Up.

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Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Regist

-By Horace McPhee-

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Here we have two opinions; the professor sees it one way, and a minister, speaking in defense of his clerical brethren, sees it very differently. Where is the truth, on both

The average man does not form minister and his congregation

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termined only by consulting a demanded by the competition Cal-chart put out by the Society of ifornia is facing as a tourist cenked Highways Help Automotive engineers, in which ter. Other states are doing inhe most important en- the proper size for each make and tensive work in making their this direction is proper model of car is set forth, Math- highways attractive, as it is an electric signals on the the road, or properly this chart to pleased to explain making vacation fourneys. While lights in the center, are this chart to anyone interested without incurring any obligation," Mathews stated.

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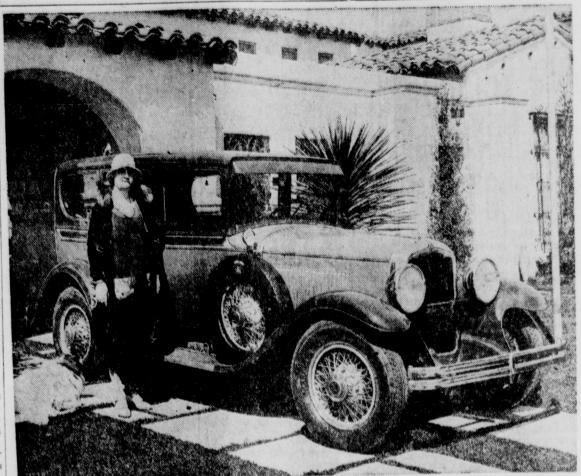
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ed with pride to the fact that Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, one of the pioneer army aviators who flew around the world in 1924, has se-

lected a 1929 Buick roadster for his personal use. The aviator and Mrs. Ogden are shown here seated in the new roadster. Lieut.

Ogden is now vice president of Joseph Kreutzer Aircraft corpora-

tion, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

"Economy in operation today is gage

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of the automobile. The pacity is important, particula hundreds; why it has found favor rapidly sional men requiring a spaciou rear compartment for sampl cases, personal effects and bag

lustry, and in doing so solved problems and introduced make them. now generally used. Dunton said. 'hese processes are so well known that mention of them is unnecesary, he pointed out.

developing the use of precision in

building 8000 motor cars a day can at the same time hold to limers' showroom in the territory may Then will come the opportunity can at the same time hold to limarise-how is it possible? And inued the dealer.

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numerous innovations that are master is multiplied several times "How the company has been held up for minutes, or the frac-

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son gage blocks are needed to pass

every day: 'Why is such accuracy necessary?' There are two answers: First, the design of the fect as possible by the original designers. Such a car could be built only by using close limits, regardless of cost.

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MERMAIDS GATHER

HONOLULU, May 18 .- Champion feminine swimmers will compete here in the annual women's outdoor swimming and championship meet to be held August 7 to 10. Fair aquatic stars from the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and Hawaii will compete. The meet will be held by the National Amateur Athletic union at Honolulu's War Memorial Natatorium on Waikiki

Imperial cars differ from all other dependability and speed will be way I figure it I was only up automobiles is offered by the Chrysler dealers of Orange county. according to an announcement

During four weeks, starting day, every Chrysler dealer in this in detail. erritory will hold a "Learn-the-Difference" Month, in order to educate the public to the advant-

Orange county are bending every effort to show visitors that not

The drastic difference of the oughly indicated in the show function recently and forced him features for which they are noted distinguished feature of the Chrys- ed, remarked, "I didn't get my ler "Silver Dome" high compres- money's worth.

outlined in detail. The reasons the unique counter- back." weighted crankshaft, rubber ennade by O. A. Haley, of O. A. gine mountings and rubber shock Haley, Inc., Chrysler distributors insulators make road operation of the Chrysler cars quiet, smooth and vibrationless will be explained

The "why" behind the case with ages of the Chrysler "65," "75" and anced front wheels-the Chrysler Imperial cars. During this period internal - expanding weatherproof any person of legal driving age, hydraulic breaks will also com

become automotively up to the to witness these advantages in minute concerning the construc- operation, to receive a road dem tion, dependability, luxury, comfort onstration of the car's power, t and easy riding qualities of these drive the car and experience the delight of riidng in a vehicle that It is anticipated a great num- is different in countless ways foundation, of course, is ber of persons will be interested from others in dependability, speed

HARD TO SATISFY

CLEVELAND, May 18.-Aironly in engineering theory but in planes take up Cleveland sightroad practice Chrysler cars are un- seers from the airport for a tour Chrysler models will be first thor- three-motored plane failed to There the structure, de- to make a hazardous landing in sign and the host of engineering the back yard of a factory. One wil be carefully explained. The customer, after being safely landsion engine, noted for its power, to be up about 25 minutes and the about 12. Gimme my money

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which the factory has been flooded since the introduction of the seen a new monthly produc-

tion record." said Mr. Grant. "In order to satisfy the demand for section of the country our output has been increased as fast as consistent with the precision-manuacturing methods which Chevrolet employs."

To signalize the achievement o e widespread popular-500,000 cars in less than four mountain highways-in short, 7200 miles of "road testing to destrucnew six-cylinder Chev- months' time. Chevrolet secured revealed here today in John Philip Sousa and his world completion on exact cessful completion, on exact neement by R. H. Grant, famous band for an hour's broad-cast over a nation-wide hook-up on Monday, May 6. Only once on Monday, May 6. Only once experimental trips which recently than a half million of before has the celebrated march king been heard on the radio. came to a conclusion after a three-week round trip across the since the first of the That was at the Hoover acceptcontinent. ance speech at Stanford univer-According to Hal G. Stiles, of Southwest Marmon Motors, this

Although Mr. Sousa has played time, a Marmon Series 68 straight-Chevrolet dealer here, to more people than any other dieight sedan, taken from the end that Chevrolet in four rector in the history of band muuilt a greater number of etc. he had one of the largest er cars than any other audiences that ever listened to one

ter, Mr. Grant pointed Walnut trees over 150 feet tall of Marmon engineers headed by vrolet had been able to are not uncommon in forests along Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engiediate care of the tre- the basins of the Ohio and Wa- neer, made the trial, the "68" car

REATORS OF THE MODE

This Oklahoma highway truck, equipped with an individual electric plant attached to a magnet seven feet wide, picked up 351 pounds of metal off 29 miles of dirt road. The truck and its magnet are being used regularly by the Oklahoma state highway commission to save motorists the trouble of punctured tires.

POUNDS OF PUNCTURES



"Road testing to destruction" is a term used by Marmon engineers to describe their method of subjecting automobiles to continuous and exhaustive actual driving trials until their parts either fail under the strain imposed upon them or "pass | muster" by virtue of their ability to withstand usage far more difficult than ever encountered in the hands of actual

The first objective of the journey was to verify and, if possible duplicate, a previous record estabdriving a Marmon 68 across the terial quart of water used in the trip. This is true even of so light a sul Despite travel through mud and stance as gasoline vapor. sand, along the border and even heavier than air. For this into Mexico, through the Mojave automotive engineers for desert and into the San Bernardino years have mountains, this was accomplished downdraft principle of manifold during the first half of the trip whereby the Again but one quart of water was low a down necessary to fill the radiator in carburet Los Angeles at the end of 2412 chambers.

What was probably the most unusual as well as the most in- incorporated teresting incident in the trip was the 90-degree part of the country, on the way land as well as the main high-ways. At the place where the flood condition was at its worst, the travelers were faced with the alternative of negotiating a mile of road covered with two to nearly three feet of water or making a long and difficult detour easy flow of gas from carbure through miles of deep, sticky. black mud-"gumbo" as it is

known in the region. Choosing the shortest route because of the saving in time, Marmon engineers hastily constructed successfully completed points above the carburetors, re- from draining the moved fan belts to deep as 33 inches in places. En- driven nearly 6000 miles gines and carburetors were sub- tional at high speed," Mr. Lit

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continent, from Indianapolis to ward course far more easily that Los Angeles, with but a single when there is an upward grade

ndense on the way to the com- that the carburetor exit must be buretor had to be low enough to

ustion chambers; it swirls along located above the engine so that have a gravity flow from the ts course, speeded by gravitation, the gas mixtures could follow a vacuum tank. This latter objection nd reaches the combustion cham- downward course. Heretofore the was overcome by the introduction ers in a form to best perform its standard automobile engine design of a gasoline pump which draws has presented several obstacles in the gasoline from the supply tank Naturally the prime requisite for the way of elevating the carbure- and forces it to the carburetor re-



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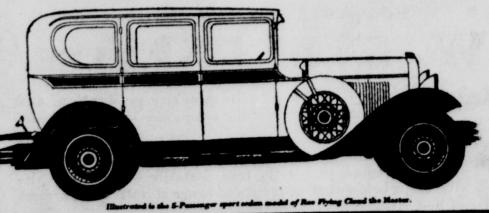
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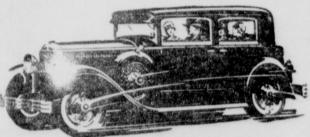


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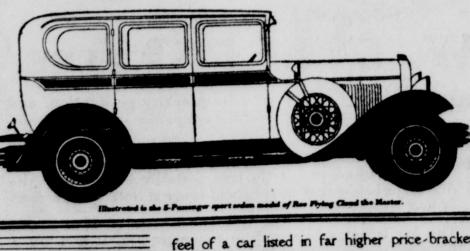
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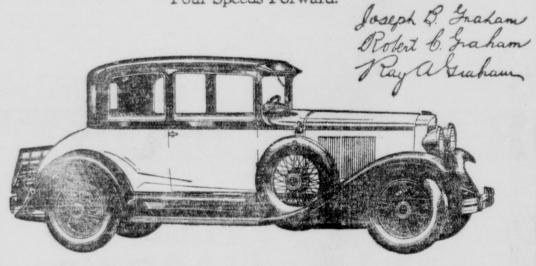


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broken up, and devolved into guerilla warfare, reports that were not made known generally before. are gaining circulation on this side of the border. One of these has to do with a fleet of Moreland trucks purchased by General Rodriquez, governor of Baja, Cal., and commander of the federa troops in the northern and west-

ern sectors. When the uprising was at eight and it became apparen that great numbers of men and lare quantities of supplies had to be transported to the secene of atcion as rapidly as possible, Gov. Rodriquez appreciated the help o a fleet of motor trucks could be to him. Mexicali had been surrounded by the revolutionists and in order to save the city, reinforcements had to be dispatched

liever in the efficiency of motor geles, Cannon Ball Baker drove a transportation, as attested by his Franklin Model 135 strictly stock previous purchase of Morelands sedan, 765 miles in 14 hours 57½ and the extension of highways in minutes, clipping one honr and his domain. Trucks were needed 191/2 minutes off the former recand needed badly and in the emer- ord. His average speed was 51.14 gency he appealed to G. W. Mo- miles per hour, according to R. sher, manager of the Moreland W. Townsend, Franklin dealer. opened a branch in El Centro and ited train which requires 23 hours

Communication was established pointed out. assortment of spare parts, were stretch is paved, the remainder on their way to Mexicali. The being typical desert highway, trucks had to be equipped with rough, narrow mountain roads full bodies for the transportation of of sharp turns and Baker had to troops, and, in addition, provide make three nasty detours in Neample accommodations for sup- vada where construction work is

The run to Mexicali from El going ont. to be given road building in Gov. the elevation was 5190 feet, Rodriquez's state as the result of

been continuous since the intro- never lost a bit of its efficiency. duction of the new Superior Whippet fours and sixes, is cited by well informed automobile men as evidence of the public's real familiarity with car performance and value, F. W. Stafford, Whippet dealer in Santa Ana, stated to-

"This program of bringing unusual performance and value to low priced cars was launched in June, 1926, with the introduction of the original Whippet four, finds its climax in the presentation of new Whippet fours and sixes, which bring high-priced car values to the low priced field in addition to proved mechanical expellence," he said.

several features first brought out navy department, it was included four wheel brakes, com- Bown, local Goodyear dealer. pact but powerful and speedy enmaintenance.

cause of its mechanical superiority. buyers in this class who have will still fly. looked forward to Willys-Overland's productions as representing in gwith interest the construcoutstanding value in the Whippet classification

"The company's more recent inof the original Whippet over a of I evel floor space. long period, coupled with the inard of beauty and mechanical features of higher priced cars, in the new models.

Pavement Travel Saves Motorists 2 Cents A Mile

The motorist who drives a light six over first class pavements rather than over low type roads does so at a saving of 2.37 cents a mile. Travel over intermediate road types costs approximately 1.13 cents more a mile than over good

These are conclusions of Professor T. R. Agg and other research workers at lowa State college, just made public. All items of expense were considered and properly balanced with the final figures based on year 'round travel.

The governor is a thorough be- from Salt Lake City to Los An-

factory branch in San Diego. Baker made the trip one-third Mosher and R. J. Griffin had just faster than the Union Pacific limthey promised immediate delivery and 40 minutes for the run, it is "This speed test again demon-

with the factory in Los Angeles strated the Franklin's superiority and in a few hours 20 new More- as a road car," declared Townand trucks were placed at the send. "It demonstrated its great disposal of the governor. Accord- stamina, the power of its airing to Mosher, within 24 hours cooled engine, road stability and from the time the order was re- handlinng ease. The road from the trucks, thoroughly Salt Lake to Los Angeles is no equipped and supplied with an boulevard. Only 270 miles of the

"The run started in the chilly Centro was made over roads which Salt Lake valley flanked by snowfor many miles were only streaks capped mountains. The Franklin across the desert but, as during climbed to high elevations and the Great War, taxicabs and raced across the desert floor on trucks saved Paris, Moreland the trip. The elevation at the trucks saved Mexicali to the fed- beginning of the run was 4250 erals. As the end of the revolu- feet. At Naphi it was 5100 feet, tion approaches, the trucks are south of Scipio 6100 feet, north of being diverted to peace-time uses Beaver 6765 feet, at Paragonah and a great impetus is expected 6200 feet and at Mountain Pass

"Baker followed the Arrowhead Trail through four states: Utao, Arizona, Nevada and California Owing to the detours and rough spots he found along the road he traveled approximately 60 miles in second gear.

"He made the run from Las Vegas to Los Angeles, a distance 288 miles in 4 hours, 46 minutes and came 1281/2 miles from Barstow in 2 hours, 42 minutes. "On the entire trip the Franklin performed faultlessly, Baker eported. He said he found the weather very hot in coming through the 'Valley of Fire' and also while skirting Death Valley but the air-cooled engine, al-The high sales volume that has though traveling at high speed,

The Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear The introduction of the first Tire and Rubber company, will Whippet brought outstanding me- complete by the end of this sumchanical destures, design and per- mer the first unit of the factory formance, which is less than two it is constructing at Akron, Ohio years revolutionized the low priced for building the two big dirigibles field. Other companies adopted it has contracted to supply the in the original Whippet. These nounced here today by Hubert

Bown pointeo out that a rigid gine, low center of gravity and ship such as the Navy craft can marked economy in fuel, oil and be built part by part, because the big ship will not be one integral For two and a half years the gas bag such as the non-rigid Whippet was designated as the blimps are, but consists of a seleader in the light four field be- ries of great gas cellsfi fitted into duraluminum This recognized success brought that in case of an accident to an appreciation on the part of three or four gas cells the ship

"Engineering students are watchtion work on the huge factory and deck," Bown said.

"It will be, engineer declare, the troduction of the new Whipper biggest building in the world withfours and sixes with their wide out interior supports, 1200 fee approval of the buying public, is long, 325 wide and 200 feet high attributed directly to the success having eight and one-half acres

"Shaped like a great hollow halfcorporation of a new high stand. egg shell, the building will be big enough to clap down over the National Capitol at Washington and would afford enough space that 14 games of football could be



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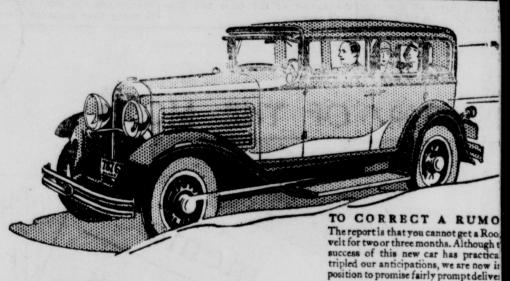
"The entire building will be stretch" and contract-because the cording to a report released by cent for sheep and lambs building is entirely of steel, both the bureaus of agricultural econ- per cent for hogs.

played inside at the same time. frame and roofing, and will grad-The peculiar shape is necessary ually change its dimensions as Department of agricult to prevent wind guests forming temperatures vary."

the Zeppelin enters nd leaves the MORE ANIMALS SLAUGHTERED and 3,761,230 hogs ste WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18. during the month. Compa -More meat animals of all classes mounted on rollers instead of a were slaughtered under federal fixed base—this to allow the enmammouth structure to last year or March this year, ac- 5.0 per cent for calves,

omics and animal indust report shows 662,382 cattl calves, 1,118,935 sheep ar





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driving time. On the return dependability of the various models. stops were made for brake engine tests on the steep in- finer than that of women.

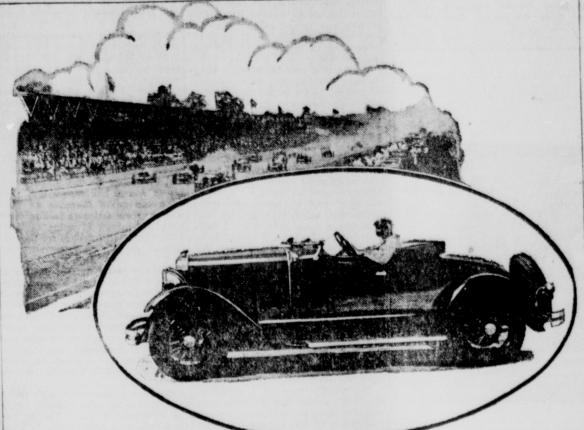
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dependability and economy various units. Over a six-mile course, the trucks were operated 18 hours daily, one of the tests consisting of one truck with throtall trucks carrying full the wide open, pulling another with to 15 miles an hour.

On the return trip, mud and h the July climate of Orlando, clay roads through parts of Georida, 1350 miles away, in three gia thoroughly tried the power and

The hair of men is said to b

PRESIDENT '8' TO PACE RACERS sport is the start of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis speedway. This year, Studebaker's President Eight roadster will pace the field in tiny race cars around the 2 1-2 mile track i what is expected to be the fastest race ever staged on a big speed oval, Riley says. The President Eight was selected because of its outstanding position in the stock car field. It holds 11 world records and 115 American records, including the greatest record in history-30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. At the wheel of The President illustrated above is Ralph Hepburn, veteran race pilot, who will be seen at Indianapolis this year burning up the bricks as a member of the Duray



differently colored pieces of cotton and silk. These they offered the Indian merchants. The Germans wanted the trade, They went after it with white cottonand a box of paints. They invit the merchant to use the paints

rived at the combination he liked trying to do today-offered their the market. They did what we, sires of the public

and mix the colors until he ar- with Hudson and Essex cars, are The combinations ran into clients the widest possible range hundreds. But no matter what of color and color variations. We olor was selected, the Germans don't dictate what the public supplied it. And they captured should want-we cater to the de-



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empletion of the new Goodric ire plant at Atlanta, Ga., in tim for tire manufacturing the first next year, the B. F. Goodric Rubber company will have eigh manufacturing units in its world wide organization. The paren plant, of 120 acres of floor space is at Akron. A new tire ware house just completed, added 316, 000 feet of floor space to th parent plant. Other plants ar located at Colombes, France; Ley land, England; Yokohama, Japan Kitchener, Ontario, Canada ar Los Angeles, California. The first of this year a tire cord mill a Thomaston, Georgia, was acquire its capacity to be more than

doubled. Goodrich expansion operation planned and under constructio aggregate a total of more tha \$10,000,000, of which about \$7 500,000 is being expended in build ing the Atlantic plant and increas ing tire cord facilities at the Mar tha Mills at Thomaston.

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sults, experience-these are

And more people-yes, MIL-LIONS more people!-ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

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rgoing-top down-nothing but blue skies above-Nash designers built three smart "400" Cabriolets.

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TOR those who like to be out and sorbers, for cushioned smoothness over all kinds of roads.

> The Special and Advanced Six Cabriolets are distinguished by such "400" features as the new Twin-Ignition motor, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication-press a pedal, your car is oiled-Lovejoy and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

And, every "400" model comes from the factory equipped with bumpers, hy-draulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover, at no extra cost. Some dealers, charge as much as \$50 or \$60 extra for bumpers alone.

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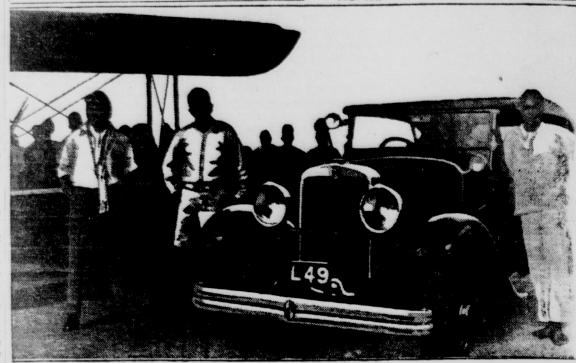
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which Graham-Paige won outright ham-Paige time for this event. the long route from Stockholm, The White House at Washington

AID TRANSPORTATION IN NIGERIA

ng post, located in the heart of Nigeria, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Africa. Here, despite their isolation in the midst of a native black population of over eighteen millions, he few adventurous pioneers who carry the white man's burden of commerce and administration in Darkest Africa, enjoy modern transportation both on land and in the air, according to Calvin C.

Eib of Nash-Eib Motors, Nash distributors in Santa Ana. Capt. "Bud" Carpenter, M. C., D. F. C., of the Royal Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors, Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with Twin Ignition motor in which they had completed a 5800 mile reliability trip over the jungle trails of Nigeria. Lieut. Grader is representative of the Wile Corporation, New York, distributors for The Nash Motors Company in West Africa. The Nash Special Six and the Moth airplane, property of Capt. Carpenter, were the first of their kind to be registered in Nigeria.



ween the French capital and the iviera, for speed tests at Grenand Nice, for slow-running acceleration tests, and for

Graham-Paige was demonstrated a point of penalization in this second place in the 100 meter acfirst place for cars of its classi- defeated by only two-fifths of a fication, and standing highest of second by a Bugatti, a French all American cars competing. This sports car famed for its racing dealer. followed closely upon the ability, while the other Bugatti international Monte Carlo event, entirely failed to equal the Gra-

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from one position to the other.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 11 .- An Impressive sales gain in April and nance victories in by its winning first place in the the preceding four months of the Europe, having finished without 100 meter slow-running test and year brings the total sales peak of the Hupp Motor Car Corporayear's Paris-Nice contest, winning celeration test, in which it was tion close to the highest point in company history according to Wilbur Getty, Santa Ana Hupmobile today in a Hupp statement which

> is considered the most valuable greatly exceeded those of January. May business will probably February and March of this year even greater than April.

each succeeding month showing a substantial sales increase throughout the country.

A general price reduction, ancounced early in April, likewise has stimulated sales to a new high pitch throughout the world Hupmobile's sweeping price reducion, ranging from \$65.00 to \$260.06 and affected all models in the Century Six and Straight Eight lines.

While adverse weather tions have been generally prevalent throughout the country, Hupp officials point out the substantia increase each month since January 1st as evidence of Hupmobile'

April close on the heels of the

Company officers intimate that

'How's She Hitten'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service The difference between two au-

omobiles of exactly the same age and make is usually the difference gasoline is wasted and a great deal between their drivers. One will give petter service and will last longer than the other because its driver knows his car and can get the most ut of it with the least possible strain on its motor or on his own

There is a way to drive an automobile that makes it an economical pleasure. There is another way to drive the same car that causes it to after a fast drive, we smell the odor break quickly under the strain. The former method is the easiest and

Take the simple matter of mileagain on good authority that the test by one of the tire manufacturmost economical speed for a motor ers of Akron has shown that tires highway and not only will the most on a car driven 35 miles an hour. the fuel, but little if any time will ference of only 10 miles an hour.

time he catches up with a slower a heavy strain on the motor and on to a crossing and every time he to it. Although motors nowadays

actually burned in the cylinders, for good for the motor. less time is afforded for the burning of the gases as the pistons

pump faster. The result of this is that much finds its way into the crankcase the cylinder walls so much faster.

When the car is driven fast, also, oil is burned up faster. The motor gets so hot that the oil in crankcase has no time to cool off sufficiently and therefore goes up in smoke. That is why sometimes, of burning oil. And that is why after a fast long run, we have to replenish the lubricant that has dwindled down considerably.

Fast driving also means considage. It has been repeated time and erable wear on the tires. An actual ar is around 35 miles an hour. on a car going 45 miles an hour Take that speed steadily on the will wear out twice as fast as those ossible mileage be obtained from That's quite an increase for the dif-

Another result of fast driving is moving vehicle, every time he gets all the other moving parts connected reaches a town. The consistent 35- are built for speed, they can't be mile-an-hour driver keeps right on expected to last as long as those oing at this steady pace and slow- that are driven at a slower rate and ing up means little ot him, for there with more consistent speed. If the s very little call for him to go less motor is built for speed, so much han 35 miles an hour at any time the better if it is actually driven

miles an hour is much more eco- motors of today take a terrific beatomical than the irregular spurts ing in operation. They must be remanded of the speeding vehicle, markably well constructed to keep Besides, the faster the car goes the this up for any length of time,

when such motors will break down by not doing anything that would "punish" them. Driving at fast speeds in short spurts is one form of severe punishment that isn't

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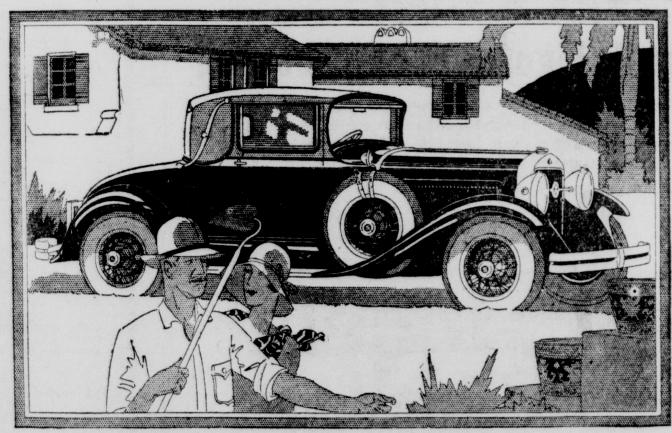
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ETA MESA. May 18. -The ture dealer, at the intersec- last August. M Newport road and Eightstreet is ready for the plate

and inside finishing. stucco building, valued when eted at \$15,000, is flatiron and faces Newport road. It floor space of 1920 square with 66 feet frontage, and 63 of show windows. It has a on the ground floor.

second floor is arranged for building will be ready pancy by June 1, it is be- side soon.

ear of the old location has room

ester building.

O.-H. Company Did Metal Work In New Building 1

Wilson O'Barr and Clyde land comprise the O. and H. firm. store building being con- They are natives of this city and ted by Emil Greener, local started in their present business

Previous to establishing the ceilings of offices and sheet metal business, the men were passages leading from the lobby. employed by Hill and Son. O'Barr having been foreman there for 20 years. They are now furnishing the elaborate fresco decorating and sheet metal for a new church in Tustin.

of 36 feet. There are two been moved to the rear of the

new building. Two new garages will be erected at the rear of the cabinet shop. A this sary equipment. for just off of the Eighteenth street

for the past six years in the of commerce, the Royal Neighbors that vicinity. Wilson Brothers of America and the Modern Wood- plan to establish a permanent buscabinet shop formerly at men will occupy the new lodge

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tures of the interior decorating to be witnessed in the new Santora hall were signed this week and building, at the corner of Broad- work is scheduled to begin the way and Second street, are the first of next week arched days working days is the limit set of the latest modern hues have been employed for the give an effect of velvet shades or tapestry hanging. The work is an accomplishment in the master art of interior decorating and done by Wilson Brothers.

The firm but recently came to this city from South Bend, Ind., much of its work was done It was reputed to be one of the most satisfactory It is expected that the chamber and dependable establishments in iness in this city.

Two-tone and triple-tone dec orating schemes have been used in some instances on the ceilings of several offices in the new San tora building. Combinations of silver and orange, silver and gre red and gold, gray and yellow a brown colors in fresco are to rooms vary in the use of doub shades and are decorated to con rast the solid colors of the ceilings. Greens, turquoise, yellow and ed shades predominate.

The columns are all antiqued in fresco as is the grill about the Competing with 13 other firms, the square m entire exterior of the building. The different tints give an un- La Habra, has been awarded the

\$15,000 Will Be Spent On Home At San Clemente

M. Bartow, New York millionaire, first unit comprises the palisades overlooking the beach in tion.

of ground on the canyon side of that bids on the third unit scape. Virgil Westbrook, archi- lost tect, has designed a driveway and gate to the home. In the center started. the driveway will be a pool.

ting was much closer than on the

State's Mineral Output Is Valued

The estimated total of \$353,444. 13.300,000 from the value of 1927 production. The drop is neasure to gold, zinc, lead rick. Although there was a cound \$19,000,000 less, owing

tention of the city council at the

cilman Walker Snider and J. Joh

was released following the com-

regular meeting this week.

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18,-Lana Construction company, of contract to build the second unit so popular in modern decorating. of San Clemente's five unit sewer The Lana company's bid

W. R. Harmon, \$71,989,92; Miracle Construction company, \$74,236,92; Gogo and Rados, \$74,476.88.

The city's estimate for the sec-

At \$353,444,000

ower average prices effective

workmanship. The complete satisfaction of the owner is made the measure of this service. Back of this guarantee stands the Pacific Gas Radiator company with all its resources and its reputation for years of fair dealing.

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50,000-Ton Walnut Crop Predicted In Orange County

analysis of the inquirles from Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. ch 69 were from persons who at least considering the poslity of attendance. Twenty-five osed applications for admissio definitely stated that they ex ted to attend. Most of the inquirers asked for furtherrmation concerning the courses cost involved, living conditions lities available, etc.

the inquirers included Pales South Africa, Egypt, India ia, Iraq and Haitti, Palesti the list with five, followed b ith Africa with three, a ypt and India each with tw states represented were Texwith nine. Arizona and Florida h three each, Tennessee with and one each from Maryd, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ore

he home countries represen

the opinion of Profess dgson, the analysis indicate ter prospects for registration coming session than ever ex ed before this far in advar the opening date. The sessischeduled to open July 1 and its for six weeks, closing Aust 10. Students may register her for credit or as auditors. llows: Citriculture, subtropicals I fruits, and insects affecting rapidly btropical fruits.

Students or growers desiring to gister are requested to corresand with Professor Hodgson, 330 ilgrade hall, Berkeley,

le bison reserve in Lake county. -o-bossy" to a buffalo.

Salt Lake City for some bison milk ence a gradual decline. performed by somebody else here- of the state.

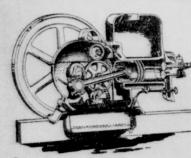
average dairy animal.

rebellious cow into a crate, Rose peak movement next week made an attempt to obtain the Spring peas retarded by was kicked across the lot. Rose then tied a leg of the cow on each side of the crate. No better recould neither kick, bite, butt, rear nor east about in any direction.

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lirector of regulatory work of the U. S. department of agriculture has charge of adjust ment in systematci running



By MAXWELL POLLARD United Press Staff Correspondent

(Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- With of agriculture.

by almost a month, should advance speedily with the warm weather, but yields on Bermuda enions will be reduced due to the crop ripening before the bulbs ave made normal growth.

Shipments of new potatoes will increase from the southern and central coastal districts. Kaufman GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 18, predicted, and the movement of Few men have milked a buffalo spring peas, now at its peak, w and lived to tell of their ex- should decline by the end of the

the operation would have to be improving in practically all parts obtained on request.

in being milked. He found that San Luis Obispo counties is of milking a buffalo cow was some- fair quality and in the Salinas what different fro mmilking the valley crops show a wide range verage dairy animal.

First herding the reluctant and Clara counties will be in their

Spring peas, retarded by recent milk. One side of the crate was frosts in the Salinas valley, where smashed away, and the milk pail the crops show the effects of

Harvest on early potatoes is sults. All four legs were tied, but the buffalo continued to object. Harvest on early potatoes is starting from the southern dis-Then a maze of ropes were passed tricts and along the central coast around the cow's body and she and spring carrot shipments is in was trussed so completely that she progress in practically all districts

URBANA, Ill., May 18 .- Four hundred Illinois farmers are enrolled in what is said to be the only farm business service of its kind in the country. It is known as a farm bureau-farm manage ment service, and has so increased popularity through services rendered its members that it has more than doubled its membership

in the four years of its operation. This service, which is carried on between farm bureaus of Livingston, McLean, Tazewell and Woodford counties and the University of Illinois college of agriculture, is estimated to have increased the farm incomes of its members more than two per cent

The system is an improvemen of farm management work. Membership farms are studied and analyzed. Complete records of crops, livestock and poultry are kept and at the end of the year are exhibited to show just how profitably the farms are run and just how to go about improving them. Records of all successful farms are available to be adopted by members with similar conditions desiring to raise similar

One-half of the total cost of the service, \$35 a farm, is paid by the agricultural college because of the value of the records in teaching and extension work. The other half is paid by co-operating members and farm bureaus.

vailable in the Los Angeles market. his service, has been established y the U. S. and the California deartments of agriculture, at the re-

street tracks up to May 1.

Official inspections are made only 308 cars of alfalfa were received, says: and 97 certified as to grade. The condition of some of the alfalfa received indicated too great haste in baling and loading. 12 cars were graded "U. S. sample grade" on account of the heating condition, and 13 cars were graded down beause of being wet and tough. Care

The service is being used to desthe hay received, but the certificate of wine grape varieties." vill describe just as clearly the superior quality of a shipment. Alfalfa can be bought and sold on a grade basis-resulting in a discount where a discount belongs, and giving a premium to the growers who spend time and money in the production baling and handling of alfalfa which

lesser importance in the United the advent of warm weather, Cali-ates, diseases affecting subtropi-fornia's spring vegetable crop is This official inspection service. reaching maturity after will be available at 700 Date street being retarded by a cold dry spell. Los Angeles, until June 30. Its conaccording to E. E. Kaufman, sta- tinuance after that time depends tistician of the state department upon the use made of the service and the demand for the same by Cauliflower, retarded in growth growers, consumers, and dealers.

bureau of animal industry, U. S. Florida into California applied department of agriculture, con- only to commercial shipments, and town with her eggs and butter to one of the few, and he's prob- started carlot movement and Coa- and 27 towns that have success- the Florida grapefruit was a conbly the only man in the north- chella valley onions should be in fully completed the campaign servation act that would be withvest who ever tried to say so their peak shipment by May 20. against bovine tuberculosis. This in the law. He cited the fact Carrot shipments will remain number is an increase of 219 that wild game could be killed for Rose received a request from steady and asparagus will experiannouncement, effective May 1, is sold or shipped out of the state.

fornia tree fruits in bearing for the 1929 season is 1,074,530 acres. compared with 1,041,401 in bearquest of the California Farm Bu- ing a year ago. This is an increase of 33,129 acres or 3.2 per The first carload of new alfalfa cent, according to E. E. Kaufman, arrived from the Imperial valley agricultural statistician of the March 30. Since that time there has state department of agriculture. been a heavy movement of new crop | There has been a decrease in the alfalfa, 311 carloads having been re- total non-bearing acreage about eived at the Southern Pacific Macy equal to the increase in the bear-

In continuing his report on tre upon the request of an interested fruit and grape acreage, which he party. Since the opening of the of- says is compiled from information fice, 151 inspections have been made. received from the county horti-During the month ending April 30. cultural commissioners, Kaufman

amounted to 27,260 acres compared with 34,000 acres planted in 1927. Pears, apricots, Kadota figs valencia oranges and walnuts made up the bulk of the acreage planted. The hearing acre of in handling and baling resulted in cars being graded "U. S. No. 1 ed that there are in bearing for xtra leafy extra green;" 13 cars, the 1929 season 634,517 acres of S. No. 1 extra leafy"; 18 cars, grapes of all varieties. In 1928 the U. S. No. 1 extra green"; and 25 acreage in bearing was figured at 653,483 acres. This represents a little Normandy town of Vimou-The official certificate indicates decline of 3 per cent. The non-tiers there has been erected the quality and condition of the hay, bearing acreage of grapes is now very small, amounting to only 13,ribe the poor condition of some of 039 acres and is made up mostly

Scales pleaded that he thought the veloped. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18. quarantine law forbidding the im-

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only monument in the world to a

The cheese is the tasty "Ca nembert," and its creator is Marie Harel. The man who started the movement is a New York doctor,

The story of this world-famous heese is one of the colorful epics

Back in the days when France was in the throes of its revolu tion, in the latter half of SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- Rich eighteenth century, Marie Harel from the revolutionists.

Marie took the old priest into fruit packed in an apple box. He over. On leaving, the priest gave leased on \$100 bail, awaiting trial. for a certain cheese he had de- able

She made many of these cheeses, -An official announcement by the portation of any citrus fruits from recognized easily by their taste have been developed. and odor, and took them into that he felt his use of market. She would not, however, and it became so popular that it of Dr. Roger P. Wodehouse.

So far as he could determine, no- have enabled growers to harvest areas," the extent of tuberculosis detected with Florida grapefruit bert cheese and it proved so suc- plants. body had ever written a book of acreage which ordinarily would among the cattle is less than one- in his personal baggage. In this cessful that he believed he owed

Avocados Growing On Tree In Co On Tree In Orange

ORANGE, May 18 .-- C. P. Taft, pioneer avocado grower of this vicinity, is conducting an interesting experiment in grafting. On the Taft place at 864 East Chapman avenue, 14 varieties of avocados are growing on one tree. All of the stock grafted on the parent tree is flourishing.

Taft was one of the first growers of avocados in vicinity and one variety of the fruit is named for him.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- A group or poor, in high or lowly position, lived on the farm of Beau Moncel, of scientists at the New York a celebration of our 75th anniverviolators of the California plant near Vimoutiers. It was during Botanical garden in Bronx Park sary," said Robert A. Condee, of quarantine law are dealt with im- the terror-stricken days of the have contributed their share in Chino, president of the State Agri- the control of the grower. It

Here at the garden a new seed. banker, was caught leaving a train her home and kept him for many less grape has been successfully at Oakland with Florida grape- months until the revolution was grown for commercial purposes; a new species of poplar wasp romptly arrested and re- her his blessings and the formula which grows very fast and is suithas been for pulpwood, raised, and new beautiful day lilies and other flowering plants

> Research now under The cheese was finally manu- and similarities of the structure factured by commercial cheese and effects of pollens of related plants in the Camembert district, plants. This work is in the hands

Dr. A. B. Stout is in charge of Dr. Joseph Knrim conducted a various plant breeding and heredor laboratory purposes. He ob- The quality of spring lettuce officially designated B. A. I. Or- Scales now has a better under- sanatorium in New York City. He ity investigations. He has plenty ained the milk, but declared that shipments, Kaufman reported, is der 317, copies of which may be standing of the plant quarantine treated persons suffering from of material from which to work, stomach ailments, and his pre- as the laboratories and herbarium Prevailing high In all of the 706 counties now Neal Tappan, porter on a train scriptions were confined to warm contain more than 1,000,000 speciprices at the start of the season designated "modified accredited arriving from Portland, was also beer and cheese. He tried Camem- mens of American and foreign

It was here that a graduate half of 1 per cent, as disclosed by instance the frumant to have been abandoned.

Lettuce from Santa Barbara and of the study of the effect of ra
Instructions telling the novice how have been abandoned.

Lettuce from Santa Barbara and and it is here that the outcome and it is here that the outcome. dium on plants is being watched

TALKIES PLANNED

ment of agriculture during the number of dairy cattle imported irrigation: wet dry soil; do current season, and, if present has increased. "all talkie" short features will be ply of desirable cattle in other plans are carried out, one or more ready for presentation at the big states is decreasing. Moreover, livestock shows next winter.

short specials for such occasions and generally prove more satis- identified after slaughter, accord as the National Dairy show, where facilities for reproduction can be provided, but as soon as portable equipment for sound pictures is available at a reasonable cost. -The Register Classified ads-let in tracing any disease to the fa production of talking films for them work for you. Phone 87 or general circulation will be under- 38 .- Adv.

journeyed to France to erect a monument in her memory. On arriving at Vimoutiers, Dr. Knrim was directed to Dr. Dentu. the mayor of the town. He told the doctor his story. "I have a double debt to pay Marie Harel," he told the mayor. "She saved

many lives in my country and she

Long Forgotten

made my fortun

Through the long years since the revolution Marie Harel, like

all other "artists," was forgotten in her home town. Dr. Dentu was forced to look back into dusty files for a record of Marie. Finding it stirred up public pride in him and he forthwith set about finding her grave. Thereon was erected a simple stone pyramid But this wasn't enough for Dr.

Dentu. The American had contributed largely to the purchasing of this monument. Dr. Dentu thought that France should do something for its great inventor herself. So contributions were asked, architects were consulted and on the site of her residence on the farm at Beau Moncel a fitting monument to Marie and Camembert cheese was erected.

Alexandre Millerand, forme president of the French Republic officiated at the dedication of the memorial. The mayor of the town was there, movie cameras took several reels of film, and thus was cheese and its lady inventor



has been a boon to the wa inductry, according to Farm visor Harold E. Wahlberg. fornia experienced a cold along with the rest of the try, southern Europe and parts of the world, says the advisor. But this same weather has been of great to the walnut growers. There no doubt about the walnut breaking their rest period year They heard the alarm and are going about the busin of getting dressed, with no of dawdling, even in the u limbs. Leaves are not the clothes in evidence. In the so ern coast counties twos and th nut clusters are the rule. Al this means that the present dications point to another 5

Quality Necessary A large crop usually mean satisfactory price for only portion that is of high qua Conversely, it means a gre drain on the trees with a co quent lower quality of the Several factors determine qua Size is one. Walnuts must larger than the minimum size lowed for the particular grade of their scenic beauties, horticultural wealth, it was stated. Cities, shell of the nut must be attrac

partially by the enforcement offi- revolution that there knocked on giving the farmer, the manufac- cultural society. "We are doing this true that prompt harvesting cials of the state department of her door an old priest, a fugitive turer and the consumer a helping not only to demonstrate California's an aid in preventing dark cold astounding agricultural progress in kernels but hot weather in the last 75 years, but also to pay summer tribute to the group of far-seeing cause of this condition. In men who, in 1854, launched California's first state fair. "Every Californian today is in- of well known control measure Moisture Important

debted to these pioneers, for it was nia first became known as a state of unlimited agricultural possibilities.

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nia's 58 counties will have displays

week in September.

exhibits.

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SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- Op- ly in preventing stained sh portunity exists for a new indus- and dark kernels by encoura try in California-raising calves the opening of the husks and from dairy stock as a specialty dropping of the nuts. This a product, in order to supply the de- supply does not mean too mand for healthy, high-producing quent or two heavy applicat heifers to replenish clean herds of water. Too much water is ment of agriculture. More than 25,000 dairy cows have not completed the job

were brought into California in supplying the root zone with 1928. For many years California ter; an irrigation is needed has been a heavy importer of most walnut orchards. -Production of talking movies dairy cattle, particularly from the nut growers will do well to western states. Each year the low the rule applicable to

progressive dairymen have found that native cattle are better of talking films will be limited to adapted to California conditions of marking them so they can factory than cattle obtained else- to the U.S. department of agric

The Market place of Santa Ana ship of hogs in mixed shipments

countles, promotion organizations, in appearance-free from st chambers of commerce and other and imperfections. The ker public bodies are planning elabor- must be well filled, no shriv ate exhibits, while a number of quarters or halves, and free western states have announced their injury, such as worm dam intention of being represented with The pellicle, or skin covering kernel, must not be too dark "This western exposition will be Of these factors the color the kernel is perhaps least un

aphis and codling m can be minimized by the prac

The most important factor fecting quality, and most quently neglected in the protion of a crop of walnuts, is moisture. An ample supply moisture throughout the root in the spring will insure mum size before the shells har in early summer. An ample ply later will make available necessary materials for filling the kernels and an ample su in the late summer will aid gre jured. The winter rains howe

irrigate wet soil. The soil au Reports indicate that the sup- is the oracle to consult.

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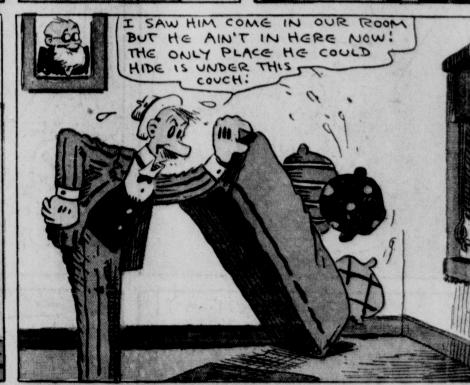






















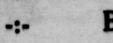




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